



Greer Hangs Up Uniform

NEWLY APPOINTED acting chief of the Pacifica Fire Department, Cal Hinton (right), assists retiring Chief Ed Greer with his uniform coat when Greer showed up last Friday for his last official day on the job. Greer took a disability retirement as a result of lingering back trouble and will be leaving Pacifica, which he served since its incorporation some 12 years ago, and a volunteer prior to that. A testimonial dinner for Greer has been planned for January 10 at Nick's Rockaway. Permanent appointment of a fire chief is expected within a "couple of weeks," according to City Manager Bill Masonheiner.

(Post Photo by Starr)

Incinerator Financing

Garbage Under Study By S.S.F. Council

By BOB PETERSON
Post-Times Writer

Garbage popped up again Monday afternoon at the South San Francisco pre-council study session.

The matter of a proposed incinerator, however, never got past the caucus room door. Councilmen did instruct City Attny. John Woonan and Ken Jones of the law firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner and Smith, stock and bond experts, to analyze financing of an incinerator.

Councilmen Frank Mammini and Andrew Rocca held out for further discussion of a proposal by entrepreneur R. E. McBride, after McBride sought a letter of intent, binding the city to his plan.

McBride, who said he represented Water Air Pollution Control Equipment (WAPCE), indicated this non-profit corporation would be legally formed as a California corporation once the council gave the go ahead for construction.

Mammini and Rocca wanted to know who was going to come up with the \$5 million the project has been estimated to cost. (This figure, incidentally, was said by Mammini to reach over \$10 million once interest was added on.)

McBride apparently was under the impression the city would be willing to underwrite the project. He pointed out that he would need assurance of 110,000 tons a year of refuse. Since the city controls scavenger operations, there should be no problem meeting this quantity. At this point, it was supposed

edly a simple matter of selling bonds. McBride's original reason for appearing at the study session, before taking off on the finance tangent, was to ask for approval of a feasibility study.

He said he would be "ready and willing to start a week from today," bring in a leading construction engineer and put up \$30,000 to \$35,000 if he could get a letter of intent from the council that if the project proved feasible the city would hire WAPCE for the work.

In solving the financing problem, city officials discussed revenue possibilities through the sale of steam.

City Mgr. Tom McKenzie read a letter from an United Airlines

official which said the airlines are not interested in purchasing steam from the city unless the city could meet the airlines' requirements.

Among these stipulations were that the steam would be available at the airlines' property line; that it would be available at what the airlines consider a competitive cost; and that it be "reliable" steam. The letter also indicated that the airlines is planning a central power plant to meet its needs.

McKenzie said Pacific Gas and Electric Company also was approached as a possible purchaser of steam. He said he is still awaiting word from them. An answer is expected by January 14 study session.

Daly City Mother In Council Race

Mrs. Maria Luna, Daly City housewife and mother of four children, has announced she would enter the upcoming Daly City race for the city council.

A native of Mexico, Mrs. Luna, 33, has resided in the United States since she was 14 years old, the past 13 years in Daly City.

She is believed to be the first Latin-American ever to run for the Daly City council, and is expected to kick off her campaign with a platform speech in January.

Her experience includes various positions with the North Daly City Information and Referral Center, director of the Legal Aid Society, and currently president of the Hermanos Latinos—a local Latin-American organization.

Three council seats come up for consideration on April 14: Councilman Edward J. Dennis has announced he will not seek re-election, however incumbents



MARIA LUNA

(mayor) Bernard "Bud" Lycett and councilman Michael DeBernardi are expected to enter the race.

OPPOSES 'UMBRELLA CONCEPT'

D.C. Response To Agency

By FRANK LAPIERRE
Post-Times Writer

Daly City is expected to respond to the somewhat newly created California Council on Intergovernmental Relations in the same light it has responded to the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG).

That is, to register their opposition to what is called the "umbrella concept."

This concept, presented under both the ABAG and CCIR banners, simply states that there should be only one single agency in a given area to deal with problems within that area.

As an example, ABAG covers some 80 cities within the nine Bay Area counties. This agency would be responsible for setting the rules throughout the entire region and would deal with every "regional type" problem.

Local officials see such an agency concerning itself not only with regional sewage problems and such things as flood control, but taxation as well.

Councilman Frank Pacelli has maintained for the past three years that such agencies as ABAG are gradually taking over the administration of cities to such a point where, in the not too distant future, cities might well lose their identity completely.

Daly City city manager Dave Rowe said the new CCIR has combined some state offices and this streamlined procedures for applying for certain government funding.

Actually, many officials feel the CCIR, created only last year to "encourage" the formation of such groups as ABAG, may send applications for federal

funding on their way faster, instead of bogging them down in state offices.

With this agency acting as an "umbrella," applications from cities would be channeled to ABAG, for instance, studied and forwarded to the CCIR and on to the appropriate federal offices.

Hopefully, the check would come directly back to the applicant.

Three years ago when Daly City quit ABAG in protest because of its mushrooming political muscle and power to dispense judgements on matters concerning perhaps only two cities (San Francisco and Daly City for example) the association merely informed them that applications filed for some \$70,000 for a general plan study were being withheld—until they thought the matter over.

Within weeks after Daly City rejoined ABAG the funds were received by the city.

In 1965 the California State Planning Advisory Committee adopted a plan calling for 11 regional planning areas for the state.

The boundaries for these regions are based on such things as economic identity, geographic closeness, lines of transportation, areas of common use such as recreational sites, social activities and others.

State officials feel regional relationships could enhance and even strengthen local governments.

But many officials working at the city level feel that such massive agencies are just another way of relieving them of operational control of their cities.

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San Bruno Auto-Truck Crash Fatal

Salesi I. Tonga, 17, one of four teen-agers injured in an auto-truck accident in San Bruno last week, died on Monday at Mary's Help Hospital in Daly City.

Tonga had been in the hospital's critical care unit undergoing surgery last Wednesday for severe head lacerations.

The driver of the car, David Finau, 17, was still in "very critical" condition today at the same hospital.

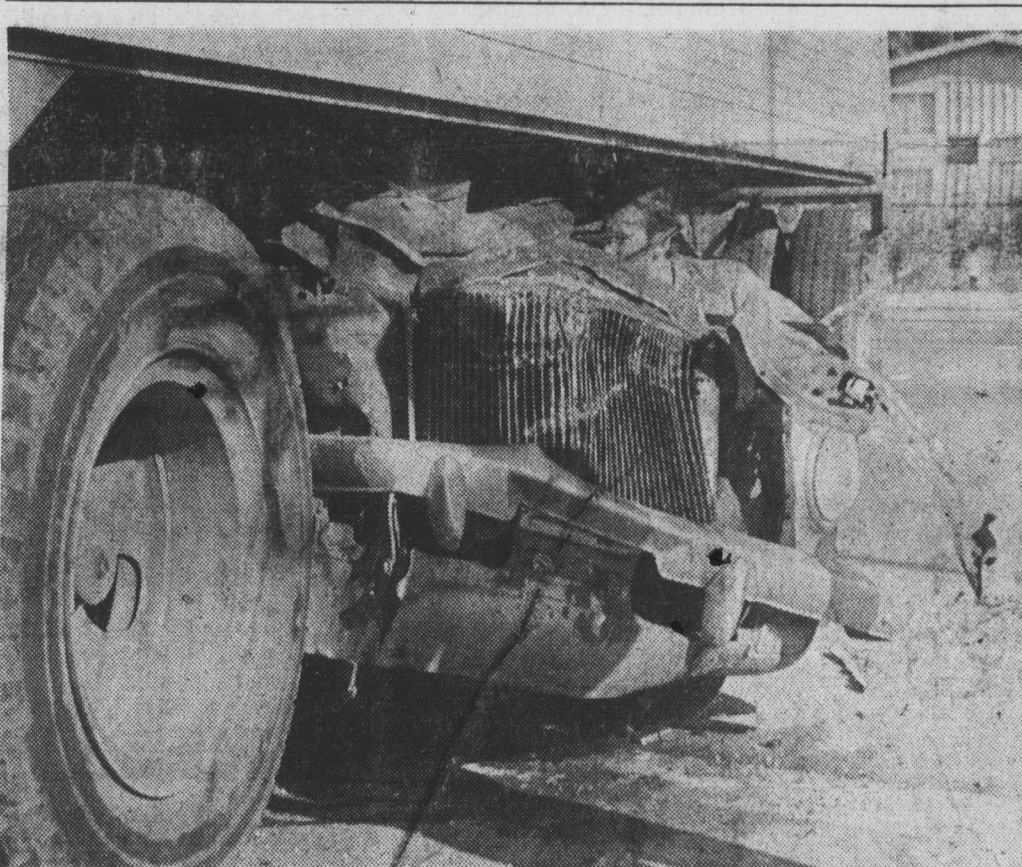
Both youths had lived at 304 South Humboldt Street, San Francisco.

Brothers Inoke and Tevita Veenuku, 16 and 17 respectively, were released from Mary's Help Hospital on Sunday following treatment.

Police said they were apparently riding in the back seat of the car and escaped serious injury when it jumped a signal light at high speed and was crushed beneath a 30-ton truck.

San Bruno police said the car had been reported driven in a reckless manner for several miles before the accident at the intersection of Sneath Lane and (Please See Page 2, Column 6)

'Bonafide Professional' Pact For Jeff Teachers Sought



ONE PERSON DIED, THREE OTHERS WERE HURT IN THIS CRASH Car came to rest beneath big truck, crushed, in San Bruno (Burton Photo.)

AFT'S Delzell Also Suggests Talk Deadline

By WILL E. THOMAS
Post City Editor

The Jefferson Union High School District American Federation of Teachers (AFT), Local 1481, is proposing the initiation of written, "bonafide professional" contracts for teachers, and a deadline for negotiations.

Hailed by Local 1481 President Robert Delzell of Burlingame as a "new concept in teacher negotiations," the proposal, he said, "would spell out rights and responsibilities to the district (and) once we have reached agreement, we will live by it and will help to enforce it."

Delzell, a teacher at Terra Nova High School in Pacifica, offered that the proposal would help "open lines of communications, develop more efficient use of our time and put an end to the rancor and bitterness that have characterized teacher-administrator-school board relationships during the 60's."

Noting the contract to be a widely accepted practice in business sectors, Delzell said personal practices at Jefferson "went out of style 40 years ago" and are "soaking up the time and energy of highly trained professional teachers who would much rather devote their energies to solving the almost overwhelming problems which we face in the classroom."

According to Delzell, the main (Please See Page 2, Column 4)

Planners On Coast Okeh Restrooms

The Pacifica Planning Commission approved one use permit, continued hearings on two others and threw in some time listening to citizens' complaints on a light agenda which was all in a night's work Monday evening.

Approved was an application from the city of Pacifica for a use permit for public restroom facilities on a portion of state-owned land on the west side of route 1, and 600 feet north of Linda Mar Boulevard.

Continued were two separate applications from Barry C. Roth representing the Amnden Corporation (Please See Page 2, Column 5)

D.C. Council Presented Mobile Home Park Concept

Developers of the proposed Franciscan Villa mobile home park at the foot of San Bruno Mountain Monday presented a concept of the project to the Daly City Council.

The informal public study session listened as Dick Barich, representing the firm of Hohn and Hutchins Associates, outlined plans for the hills. Plans call for some 100 mobile home sites on about 7 1/2 acres, according to Barich.

Barich said the developers intend to protect the aesthetics of

the area and will be "liberal in our recreational facilities."

Maps of the development provide for a total of some 40,000 square feet for recreation, including a swimming pool and "community lodge."

The grounds will be slightly terraced to provide a view lot for residents of the area. And occupants will be limited to "adults." Barich later explained that by "adults" he meant "no one under 16, hopefully under 18 years old."

Similar plans for development of a mobile home park were presented to the council last (Please See Page 2, Column 4)

Plaque To Be Dedicated In Daly City

A bronze plaque, to be dedicated to the memory of Daly City's first fulltime fire chief, the late J. Elmer Kennedy, will be unveiled in a special ceremony to be held at 3 p.m., January 10, in the rotunda of the city hall, Sullivan Avenue and 90th Street.

The plaque, a gift from former Daly City fire department members, and members of the Kennedy family, will be a permanent memorial to a man who contributed 37 years of his life as a dedicated firefighter—the last 18 as fire chief—to the city of Daly City.

'Faulty Construction' Charges Bring Meeting

Lawyers representing the South San Francisco West Park Homeowners Association and Callan-Caesar Homes, Inc., were scheduled to meet this afternoon in San Francisco.

Leland H. Bray of the San Francisco firm of Rockwell, Keenan and Mathewson, and representing the homeowners, said he requested the meeting. He added that Tom Callan Jr. was anxious for the meeting.

According to Bray, the purpose of the meeting is to review claims presented to Callan by the homeowners, plus any claims Bray may have received that Callan is not aware of.

These claims against the developer range all the way from allegations of faulty foundations to the installation of rugs.

Representing Callan is Quentin L. Cook of the Burlingame firm of McLellan, Ingersoll, Thompson and Horn. He was not available for comment at press time.

Bray said the homeowners have taken the bulk of these construction problems. He hopes the meeting will rectify the situation — "if not, we'll go into litigation."

It seems the flooring has been one of the highest problems to homeowners.

Don Gamma of 3790 Cork Place, and vice president of the homeowners' association, said, "The slab concrete floor was laid wrong. It has cracks. Water seeps in causing the tile to warp right off the floor."

Gamma said the reason the homeowners are seeking

remuneration as a group is because of recent litigation throughout the state that has been favorable to homeowner groups in similar situations.

"In the past when a homeowner would complain to the developer, he would refer them to the subcontractor," said Gamma. "These recent cases have found the builder responsible. The court has said the builder could then go after the subcontractor himself."

Gamma said the homeowners have been complaining about construction problems for several years to Callan, both in person and in writing.

The association vice president added that since the association has taken the step to retain Bray the group (Please See Page 2, Column 7)

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One Darn Thing After Another For SSF Firemen

It was one of those nights at the South San Francisco Fire Department.

You know, the kind you should have stayed in bed, but couldn't.

All day long the normal calls came in: a woman locked herself out of an apartment, someone smelled smoke in the attic, and a neighbor thought he saw smoke coming out of the house next door which turned out to be a steam vent for the heating system.

The night began for the firemen at about 9 p.m. when the usual "Friday night false alarm" rang in from the Winston Manor section.

For weeks, someone was pulling boxes in the residential area of the city, at almost the same time and always the same neighborhood.

But this time police had the area staked out and netted a 16-year-old boy who seemed to relish the idea of having firemen risk their lives rushing to the scene of nothing.

At about the same time, an emergency unit was sent out to Alta Mesa Avenue to help another youth under the influence of drugs. What started out as an LSD trip to dreamland ended with an ambulance trip to the County Hospital.

All snug in their beds with visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads, the firemen were again roused shortly after 3:12 a.m. by the Highway Patrol.

At the request of the law officers, firemen dug out their chainsaws and played lumberjack for the next hour. A huge eucalyptus tree had fallen onto the Bayshore Freeway and was blocking two northbound traffic lanes.

A bomb scare dragged everyone back into their firefighting togs and out to Dobbs Catering House at 161 Beacon Street at 4:45 a.m.

An anonymous caller informed the department that a time-bomb had been set to go off shortly and as the units stood by, a bomb squad

searched the building. No bomb!

No sooner had the units returned to station than the same caller informed them they hadn't waited long enough and the bomb would go off at any minute.

This time the firemen stayed in bed.—Frank LaPierre.

Candidate Blasts Lack Of Housing

The first announced candidate for the Daly City Council race, Mrs. Maria Luna, kicked off her campaign with a blast at the county's lack of housing for low-income groups.

Mrs. Luna pointed out that despite the County Housing Authority's request for additional housing nothing has been done.

Since the new National Housing Act has been signed into law by President Nixon, local officials should take a more forceful approach in their attempts to increase the present number of units to the recommended 2,500 units.

She also hit at the location of the present units: Some 350 units in East Palo Alto and only 100 in Daly City.

"Those in Daly City are located in the 'Old' part of the city—in the Bayshore area away from the target area which is centered around the old section of the city," Mrs. Luna said.

Newcomers Set Dinner

The San Bruno Newcomer's Club will enjoy a gourmet dinner on Saturday, January 31, when they meet at the Basque Hotel, 15 Romolo Place, San Francisco. Other plans include a progressive dinner on February 14.

For further information, contact Mrs. Roz Kutner (Crestmoor); Mrs. Amalie Sidwell (Rollingwood); Mrs. Peggy Baird (Pacific Heights); Mrs. Jean Casburn (Portola Highlands); Mrs. Jean Elissagary (Monteverde); Mrs. Roxanne Pritchard (west of El Camino) and Mrs. Val Crossley (east of El Camino).

Youth Flees Hillcrest After Visit

A Broadmoor youth escaped from Hillcrest Juvenile Hall Monday at the end of a visit with his father and three sisters.

Sheriff's Deputies Thomas Gunnison and Keith Hoffman said the youth, Robert Everett George Jr., 18, of 1720 Louvane Drive, darted through a security door as his father held it open while leaving.

Group Supervisor Donald A. Ramirez told the deputies that at 7:50 p.m. young George emerged from a visiting room with the other members of his family. They started to part, he said, with the youth walking toward his dorm and the family toward the exit door.

When the security door was buzzed open, however, and while the father held it, Ramirez related, the young inmate ran past him and the girls and through the door.

Another group supervisor, Dennis C. Heggum, jumped over the booking desk and chased after young George, who soon outdistanced him and disappeared in the night.

Mrs. Fassler Heads County Board Again

Mrs. Jean Fassler of Pacifica yesterday called for 1970 to be a "year of solutions" to the area's environmental problems as she took over as chairman of the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors.

Advances toward regional government to deal with regional problems must be made if there is to be progress, she asserted.

Mrs. Fassler, three times mayor of Pacifica and a county supervisor for five years, was elected 1970 chairman to succeed Robert St. Clair of Millbrae. It will be her second term as chairman. She served in the same capacity in 1967 when she was the first woman to be elected to the position.

James V. Fitzgerald of San Bruno was elected vice chairman.

Mrs. Fassler said the county's environmental problems became "clearly defined" in 1969.

Time for Action

"Now we can move into our action programs," she said.

"The year 1970 must be a year for solutions."

"We will need all the wise assistance we can get from the people of San Mateo County to decide how we will proceed on

"Without intergovernmental

'New Concept' Staff Negotiations Asked

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features of the AFT contract proposal are:

Good faith negotiations; clear definition of teacher rights and responsibilities; a bona fide professional contract; a deadline for contract negotiations; an eight per cent reduction in class size; an eight per cent increase in pay; a maximum limit on class size of 30 students for regular classes; a limitation on the dollar gap between teacher and administrator pay.

Teacher involvement in the evaluation and dismissal of

Mobile Home Concept Is Presented

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year by a San Jose company, but were scrapped.

Gene Hutchins, a partner in the project near the Cypress Hills Golf Course off Hoffman Street, informed the council he had already built three "Four Star" (rated) mobile home parks (two in Mt. View and one in Hayward) and presently owned a park in Los Angeles and another in Sacramento.

Although the city will not receive any taxes on assessment of the proposed park, Barich said undoubtedly the development would bring in new people to the community who would spend dollars here.

And the rules remaining in the park were strict:

Failure to keep a mobile home in good shape could mean eviction. The same for "rowdy" residents, the council was told.

rapid transit, countywide waste disposal, airport growth, and public access to and protection of our coastline.

"This must be a year when we separate local issues from regional and when we look to the federal government for support in solving problems that are not strictly local.

cooperation... there can be no progress."

Mrs. Fassler presented to St. Clair a plaque commending his chairmanship, along with a second gift of a more unique nature—a spittoon. She suggested that he share the cuspidor with another tobacco chewer on the board, Gerald F. Day.

In accepting the gift St. Clair commented that he had picked up the chewing habit while playing football at Tulsa University in Oklahoma.

teachers; yearly evaluation of administrators; regular meetings between organizational representatives and administrators at both the school and district level; a no strike pledge for the duration of the contract.

"For a long time this district has fumbled along with outdated rules and policies," Delzell charged. "Some of these rules and policies have been widely ignored and others have never been enforced."

He pointed out that in one case, at least, "a teacher was fired for violating policies which many teachers never followed." The AFT believes," Delzell said, "that a contractual agreement, openly arrived at through good faith negotiations, will solve many of the problems which have racked this district, and more importantly will put the school board back in the driver's seat where it belongs."

Delzell said he would present to trustees the AFT's "idea of what a teacher contract should look like," explaining, however,

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ration for use permits for the establishment of an auto laundry and an auto service center. Both sites are located on the northeast corner of Route 1 and San Pedro Terrace Road, and to the south of Linda Mar Shopping Center.

The planners mentioned that they had not been contacted by the applicants lately as to how they wish to proceed with the application and also advised them to file additional plans and applications for site development.

The planners also heard separate pleas from the floor for the continuation of the services of the Pacifica Driving Range, for a city study to build trails for use by mini bikes, and for a request to ease zoning restrictions on commercial signs.

The zoning restrictions request came from John Geary, Secretary of the Association of Builders-Coastside, who argued that he had submitted a request a year ago to enable more commercial business to come to the city.

Geary said his group would like a study done on zoning ordinances.

Commission Chairman Charles Gillingham replied that the commission's staff was "overloaded" right now, but would welcome recommendations.

Geary said he would submit several

that the proposal remains "only a first draft, and it is completely negotiable."

He added, "We intend to seek the cooperation of the other teacher organizations and of the public of getting our relationships with the school board and the administration on a sound contractual basis."

San Bruno Auto-Truck Crash Fatal

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Skyline Boulevard about 11:15 a.m.

Eyewitnesses told police the car approached the signal lights at about 80 miles per hour, swerved around a waiting car at the red stop signal and smashed into the truck's rear trailer.

The huge double trailer truck, owned by the Kockox Brothers, Limited, of Fremont, received only slight damage to its undercarriage in the pileup.

Truck driver Douglas H. Corrie, 29, of Calaroga Avenue, Hayward, was making a left turn onto Sneath Lane at the time and immediately stopped his truck.

Investigators said a check of the Vaenaku vehicle revealed the car's brakes had given out.

"We are not certain whether this was before or after the accident because of the extent of damage," a police spokesman said.

Project To Be Appraised

Bodinson Mfg. Co. property in South San Francisco adjacent to the South Airport Boulevard widening project will be appraised at city expense.

Councilmen Monday night gave City Manager Tom McKenzie authorization to spend up to \$1,200 to appraise the land.

The purpose of the appraisal is to determine whether the taking of a portion of the property by the city would substantially damage property value. And whether the city may then have to purchase more property than is needed for the project.

Homeowners' Claims Talks Slated By Lawyers Today

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also will have him study recent city council action as it affects West Park residents.

They apparently do not feel that city officials have the best interests of the public at heart. "We feel strongly that neither the city council nor the planning commissioners can be trusted," said Gamma.

Gamma cited specifically the December 15 council decision which returned a Callan request for rezoning back to the city staff for restudy.

"I say this because of the latitude that has been allowed to Callan. The planning commissioners knew full well that a rezoning would require a change in the general plan when they sent the matter to the council. It appears they are out to change that general plan," said Gamma.

He also said he felt that City Attorney John Noonan was "representing the council, not representing the people of South San Francisco. This is evident when you look at the cancellations, delays, etc., and the fact residents have to come to the meetings a hundred or more at a time."

Gamma said his group was no going to lessen its pressure on the city. "We're not going to quit," he said. "They're waiting for the apathy to set in—it won't."

Incidentally, Gamma was at Monday night's council meeting, emphasizing this point.

At that time, he again questioned the action the council took at the December 15 meeting. "This matter was to be referred back to the next meeting. This is the next meeting. What is the disposition of this matter?" he asked.

Gamma also wanted to know if there would be a written report on the staff's findings "so other people will have a chance to review it prior to the council meeting."

City Manager Tom McKenzie pointed out that it was not customary to pass out staff reports until the night of the council meeting.

The city attorney added that even though the reports were available, the council may not be in a position to vote on it.

Noonan said Gamma's complaint that the matter was being dragged out was not a representation of the true facts. "Consider the facts as they are and let government do a job," said Noonan. "This is a planned community. Our desire is to preserve integrity. The government allows all sides to be heard and considered."

Said Gamma, "I hate to see something like this (the rezoning) reviewed then approved without the people of the area having access to that information vital to the decision."

Mayor Frank Bertucci told Gamma the matter is scheduled for the agenda of January 21. Also that it would be discussed at the study session of January 14. —Bob Peterson

Policeman's Wife Hurt

The wife of a Daly City policeman was injured Monday night when the car she was riding in crashed into a light pole at the corner of St. Francis and Skyline Boulevards.

Mrs. Tatania Steen, wife of officer Steve Steen, was riding with her husband about 9:40 p.m. when a car driven by Morris Lind of Canoga Park, California, jumped a red signal light.

Mrs. Steen suffered a broken jaw and was taken to Kaiser Hospital for treatment.

Judo Class

In response to an interest generated by the Tuesday, Thursday evening 8- to 13-year-old Judo program, the Pacifica Park, Beach and Recreation Department has begun a similar Kodokan Judo program for 14 and older teen-agers and men and women.

REGISTRATION

Skyline College officials announced extension of its registration deadline to January 16. Transcripts must accompany applications.

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Burglars Get Three TV Sets

Burglars stole three television sets, two tape recorders and miscellaneous jewelry from the Daly City home of Donna Prude last night.

The victim told police the loss had not been estimated as yet.

A police spokesman said a "conservative loss figure" would be \$1,000.

Entry to the Skyline Drive home was made by prying open a rear bedroom window, police said.

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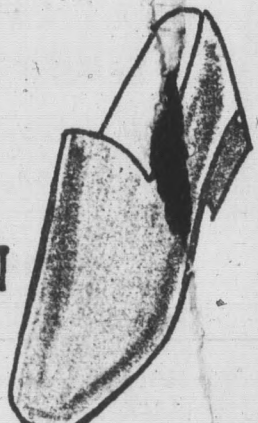
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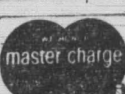
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Lopez Sentenced: Five To Life Term

Carlos Lopez, two-time loser who was found guilty of committing murder and robbery after escaping from San Francisco jail west of San Bruno, was sentenced Dec. 30 to concurrent five-year to life terms in state prison.

Superior Court Judge Allison M. Rouse imposed sentence after denying motions by Lopez' court-appointed lawyer, George P. Eshoo, for a new trial and for a judgment of acquittal on the second-degree murder charge notwithstanding the jury verdict. Eshoo argued that the verdict on the murder count was inconsistent with the jury's other findings.

Lopez, 26, and Clarence Galindo, 19, were arrested June 20, three days after the escape, outside the home of Christian and May Pedersen at 165 Winona

Avenue in Pacifica. Police found the elderly couple inside, badly beaten. Pedersen died of his injuries. His wife survived, but is still hospitalized.

Galindo was slated to go on trial Monday in the courtroom of Superior Court Judge Robert F. Kane.

During his trial Lopez insisted that he did not want to go into the Pedersen home, and that he only entered the house when he heard Mrs. Pedersen scream. He told the jury that he pulled Galindo off of Mrs. Pedersen and probably saved her life. Galindo, Lopez said, used a heavy shears to beat the couple. Eshoo argued last week that Lopez should not have been convicted of murder because the jury, in acquitting him of counts of burglary and assault, found that he was not an aider and

abetter of Galindo. The motion was opposed by Deputy District Attorney Edward W. Pliska. He argued that, because the killing occurred during the perpetration of a felony — escape — the murder verdict was proper.

Crestmoor Sierra Club Plans Its First Project

The first high school Sierra Club in the nation is planning its first conservation activity.

The Crestmoor High School Sierra Club, of San Bruno, is organizing a tree-planting activity in the area of the San Francisco Municipal Watershed by San Andreas Lake.

The tree planting will be held on January 11, at 11 a.m. and everyone will meet by the gate that faces Skyline Boulevard. It will last for approximately three hours.

Mike Sharkey, chairman of the club, in referring to the need of such an activity, said,

"The tree-planting is being performed to restore much of the natural beauty that was destroyed along our Skyline area. This area was picked both because of its proximity to Crestmoor High and the excellent possibility of enhancing San Bruno's Skyline hilltops. Of course, all students and adults are invited to help."

Their Dog Bite Victim Couple In SSF Claims

When dog bites man it's not health while seeking to prevent man Shepard-Labrador mix, re-

news. When man bites dog it's any further similar incidents,

They say at least two other

neighborhood dogs have been

attacked by the same dog that

maimed their dog.

According to Mrs. Finster-

busch, the family pet, Smokey,

was attacked by a neighbor's

dog. The larger animal, a Ger-

man Shepard-Labrador mix, re-

portedly had the poodle by the

throat and wouldn't let go.

The husband said the pet was

taken to the Colma Veterinary

Hospital where it was treated

for cuts in the throat and back

of the neck, as well as two

punctures over the eyes.

S.S.F. Woman Is Burned In Blaze

Mrs. Robert Bourdieu received second-degree burns on her face and upper part of her body when her home at 243 Holy Avenue caught fire, apparently from defective Christmas tree light, December 30.

Assistant Fire Chief Al

Brauns said the station received the call on the fire at approximately 8:20 a.m. He said the blaze had been going for at least 15 minutes before they received the call.

According to Brauns' report, Bourdieu had left for work about 40 minutes prior to the fire. His 10-year-old son was watching television. The Christmas tree lights were on.

Suddenly the youngster yelled to his mother that there was a fire in the living room. He tried to put it out with water, while she attempted to call the fire department.

Realizing the fire had deepened the phone, Mrs. Bourdieu sent her son outside to a fire alarm box. She stayed and attempted to put out the fire, receiving the burns.

Chief Brauns said that when the housewife finally fled from the burning home, she mistakenly left the door open. As a result the heat caught onto the drapes, windows broke, causing a draft and the whole house was engulfed in flames.

"It's been a long time since I've seen a house go as quickly as this one," said Brauns.

Four Promoted

The Daly City police department promoted four patrolmen to the rank of sergeant effective next month, it was announced.

Promoted to sergeant was Jim Baron, Roger Austin, Tom Reese and Richard Seguire.

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SAN BRUNO'S FIRST MAYOR, Louis Traeger, proudly holds a resolution in his honor presented by present mayor, Neil Christal (right) and Councilman Maurice Hamilton (left). Traeger, who retired in 1949 with 35 years of public service, was mayor

from 1914 until 1920. The resolution, initiated by Hamilton, makes Traeger "Honorary Mayor" of the city. Traeger, incidentally, celebrated his 90th birthday on December 17.

(Post Photo)

Growth And Achievement Are Recorded In Daly City

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By FRANK LAPIERRE
Post-Times Writer

The passage of 1969 in Daly City marked the close of a decade of achievements—not the least of which was the final agreement to construct a rapid transit station on Knowles Avenue.

Old landmarks were wiped away and new buildings rose on an increasing scale.

David Rowe was appointed to the post of City Manager vacated by the retirement of Edward Frank on August 1. Rowe had been assistant city manager for some six years.

The city experienced an exodus of employees, among them some of the city's key personnel.

City Engineer Arthur Reschke left to assume a position in the Peninsula city of Palo Alto. In early December, David Macabee, acting city engineer, was

appointed to the slot by the council.

Water department head, George Alphin, left, to become city manager of an East Bay city, and 11 fire department personnel departed along with a half dozen policemen.

Attorney Paul Hupf, who began his political career in Daly City, stepped down from his municipal court bench and returned to private practice. Before the year was out, veteran councilman Edward J. Dennis announced he would not seek re-election in April.

signed with all employee representatives, including firemen who left the Firemen's Benevolent Association and unionized.

Two modern pieces of fire apparatus, an 85-foot aerial and a 1500-gallon pumper, were ordered to keep pace with changing structures within the city.

In the recreation field: the Lincoln Park Clubhouse was expanded, and agreement was reached with the influential Westlake Subdivision Improvement Association for construction

of a combination clubhouse-gymnasium in a Westlake Park under a joint powers arrangement between the WSIA and Daly City. The latter project will hopefully be completed in late 1970.

Street improvements were pushed to make driving less hazardous for the city's many motorists.

The heralding of things to come in the seventies began with inking of an agreement between BARTD and Daly City on a terminus station at the corner of Junipero Serra and Knowles Avenues after years of negotiation.

As it had for the past 20 years, the city grew in size and population with the annexation of some 73 acres of land known as the Cypress Abbey-Podesta property in a corner of Colma. Use of the land is limited to certain types of development and a mobile home park is planned for the site, adjacent to the Cypress Hills Golf Course.

Construction on this project is also expected to start in 1970, for the first time in the history of the city written Memorandums of Understanding were

The state agreed on the extension of the Cabrillo Freeway from its present terminus—in a once-quiet residential section of the city—to the Skyline Highway.

Residents had complained directly to the council of the danger of vehicles being "dumped" onto their streets at the end of the busy freeway.

Many feared for the safety of their children.

The staff, under the urging of the council, finally reached agreement with the state to give the Cabrillo a higher completion priority.

Another three miles of city streets were re-surfaced as part of the annual re-surfacing program; and the signalization of Washington Street and San Pedro Road was completed.

Plans for 1970 include the San Fernando Way widening project, plus the start of construction on both the BARTD

station and Cabrillo Freeway interchange.

The opening year of the Seventies will also see construction of the Westmoor swimming pool—an "Olympic" sized pool completely enclosed and costing some \$250,000.

Another five miles of street re-surfacing will also be completed during the coming year.

Role Of Student Is Told

Apparently some confusion has existed over the role to be taken at meetings of the Jefferson High School District Board of Trustees by the representative of the Westmoor High School student body in Daly City.

To be presented for trustee information last night was a letter to the board's chairman, Al Teglia, from the secretary of the student body, Sheila Stewart.

Miss Stewart wrote that "many people have questioned the duties of the Student School Board Advisors from Westmoor High School," and she disclosed three points adopted in a student resolution:

1—The student school board advisors are to act as observers only and report back to the Student Congress.

2—Any opinions expressed by these advisors are their own personal opinions.

3—Any official opinion of the Student Body, the Student Congress or the Executive Board will be presented to the Board of Trustees by the vice president or president of the student body, either in person or by letter.

'Kangaroo Court' In Jail? --Two SSF Men Are Held

Two South San Francisco, Calif. men were held in county jail today after they allegedly beat and kicked a fellow inmate.

Held on felony charges of conducting a kangaroo court, assault with a deadly weapon (their shoes), and conspiracy, were Gary V. Holliday, 20, a warehouseman of 1132 Grand Avenue, Apt. 2, and Robert A. Gitsham, 21, a painter of 25 Ca-

thay Circle.

Both suspects were doing time on weekends following conviction on narcotics charges.

Victim of the alleged kangaroo court was Kenneth J. Inch, 27, a Foster City ranch hand who is serving a sentence for driving with a revoked license.

Sheriff's Deputies Harold See and Terrance Mackey said the assault occurred at about 3:10 a.m. Sunday. Inch said he was

asleep in his upper bunk when he was thrown to the floor. He got on his feet, and seeing no one, climbed back in his bunk, he related.

A few minutes later, the victim said, he was called to the rear of the cell by the suspects, who accused him of stealing cigarettes. After they talked for awhile, Inch told the deputies, the suspects started hitting him and knocked him to the floor.

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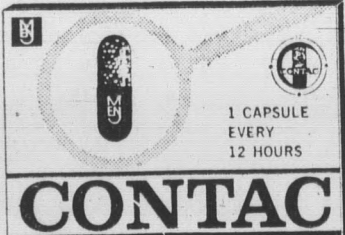
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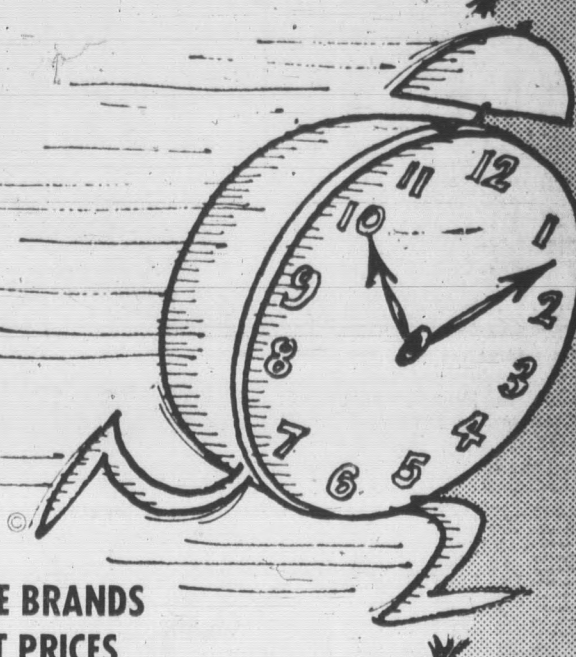
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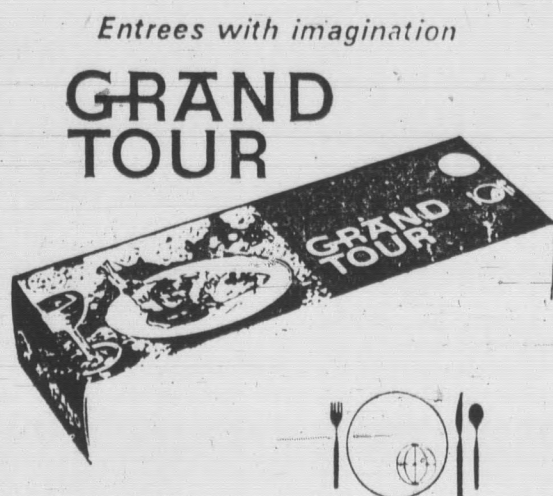
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Westmoor Students Climax Campaign For Goodwill

Despite a stormy December afternoon, Daly City's Westmoor High School students turned out in strength for their eighth annual clothing drive for Goodwill Industries rehabilitation program recently.

The spirit at Westmoor inspires students to succeed in all of their activities. They have a drive for self-achievement, they like to compete, and they have a desire to help the less fortunate in their community. These

qualities gave them the incentive to go all out for the handicapped men and women of Goodwill Industries.

For weeks, students in each class competed to see which group could collect, bag and store the most repairable clothing. Their deadline was 3 p.m., December 19, the last day of school before Christmas vacation. Four large Goodwill trucks were on hand, one for each class. Students carried or dragged bundles from hallways to be loaded.

"The hardest part of the whole thing is waiting to know who won," said one girl. By early evening, the donations had been weighed and class leaders heard the results. Seniors won, but only by two spirit points. This means they had gathered the most clothing and the most pounds per student in the class. Juniors were a close second, sophomores third, and freshmen last. But Goodwill, of course, is the real winner. During the new year, handicapped men and women at the training center in San Francisco and in stores in the Peninsula counties are assured of 6,300 hours of work. Westmoor has provided these people with the opportunity to learn skills and earn wages as items are sorted, cleaned, repaired, priced and sold.



WHO ARE THEY? They are Westmoor High School students braving wind and rain of a December storm. They dragged and carried bags of repairable clothing to waiting Goodwill Industries trucks. The

occasion was Westmoor's annual clothing drive for the rehabilitation program for the handicapped at Goodwill Industries training center.

S.S.F. Plans Registration

Registration for all South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department fee programs will take place on only two days, January 7 and January 8, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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The fund campaign to send three dozen music and performing arts students from South San Francisco's El Camino High School to Europe in the spring is well over the half-way mark.

Spokesmen for the Performing Arts Parents' Club, which is responsible for raising the money, said more than \$13,000 has been raised. The club seeks a total of \$25,000 for transportation and incidental expenses for members of the stage band, singers, dancers and actors.

A benefit performance of the film "Hello Dolly" on December 19 netted nearly \$3,000 and attracted almost 1,000 people from South San Francisco and the northern Peninsula.

The parents' club expects to announce plans soon for money-raising activities it will conduct in the next month or two to push the amount over the goal. The group announced in the fall that it hoped to raise the money by February 1, but this was not a rigid deadline.

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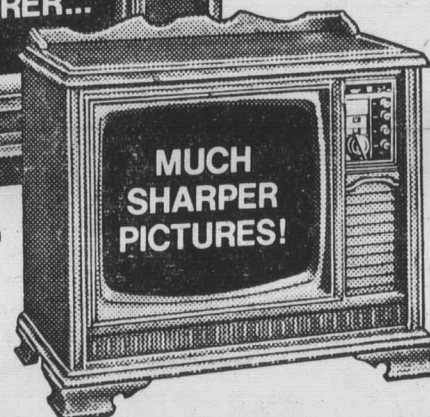
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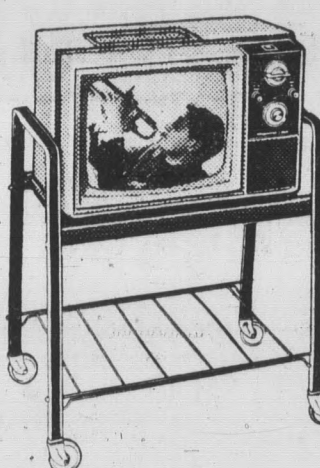
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Well seven South San Francisco youths were just that way earlier last week — shoulder-deep in mud.

"They were pretty damn cold," said Capt. Al Brauns of the rescuing South San Francisco Fire Department. "Lucky for them that at the time the superintendent of streets and a man from the state division of highways happened along," he added.

Seems that these men were discussing a guard rail on Junipero Serra, as you're traveling south just prior to the Westborough Boulevard off-ramp.

They said at first they heard something and didn't know what it was or where it was coming from. Then they looked over the embankment and noticed several youngsters stuck in the mud.

Brauns explained that a gully which is the dividing line between South San Francisco and Daly City is partially full of water and partially full of silt.

Apparently the youngsters—identified as Grant Kuast, 10, Mike Reboni, 10, Matt Hill, 11, Mike Hill, 13, Rick Steinkamp, 14, and Bruce Falen, 11—were playing in the area. They got stuck in the mud, some up to their shoulders," said Brauns.

As if that weren't enough, lamented Brauns, a car coming down the freeway, suddenly noticed the flashing red lights of the fire rig and screeched to a stop. Not before twisting into another lane suddenly and being hit by a second car. No one was seriously injured.

Appraisers Candidates Are Sought

Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan today reminded "would-be" appraisers that a statewide examination will be conducted on March 14 to develop a list of qualified candidates for future appointments as State Inheritance Tax Appraisers.

The State Personnel Board will administer the local, four-hour written test in San Francisco. Those who qualify through examination will be placed on an eligibility list for consideration of appointment when vacancies occur in the counties. The law requires at least one appraiser per county.

Bridge Club Winners Set

December was a month for surprise winners in the Pacifica Bridge Club. Eva Pniower and Margaret Harris won the monthly series and were top Pacificans in the annual championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Schulz took the novice championship in a close race with the runner-up Ed Harris. New faces topped the scoreboard in the weekly games with Andy Dakis, Mike Smith, Edna Pirolo, Dan McSweeney while Mary Ellen Trowbridge topped the Juniors. Pat Octovar's spring class starts January 18 at Fairmont West and day classes are in the offing in South San Francisco which will be open to North Peninsula players.

The next Saturday party is set for January 10, 8 p.m. at the city hall where novice players will be teamed with club members.

The four areas that the test

'Psychological Tool' Used At SF Jail Near S. Bruno

In what could be taken as an effort to appease North County residents, Sheriff Matthew Carberry has employed what he calls a "psychological tool" at the San Francisco County Jail in San Bruno.

This "psychological tool" consists of a new guard outside the facility, and an armed guard patrol of the building perimeter. The officer on patrol carries a rifle, a pistol, a spotlight and a bullhorn.

The changes are not a direct result of the criticisms of the jail security, insisted Carberry, rather "improved methods" which have been discussed for some time.

Carberry also said work will be started "in a matter of days" on additional crossbar on the jail's 660 windows.

These two new security guard steps taken by the sheriff are meant to improve drug smuggling, as well as escapes from the jail. Carberry said drug smuggling occurs, although he says it is a minimal problem.

He said he suspects drugs have been dropped in the land-slipping by visitors walking the 500 feet between the main gate

and the jail building. So the officer is now posted where he can observe all visitors on the grounds.

Carberry said using deputies on the grounds thins the force available indoors, and he will seek new personnel in the 1970-71 budget. Five men work

the graveyard shifts. One of them now is outside.

There were five escapes incidents, involving 16 persons, at the jail last year. Most walked away from minimum security details, according to Carberry. The jail handles up to 750 in-

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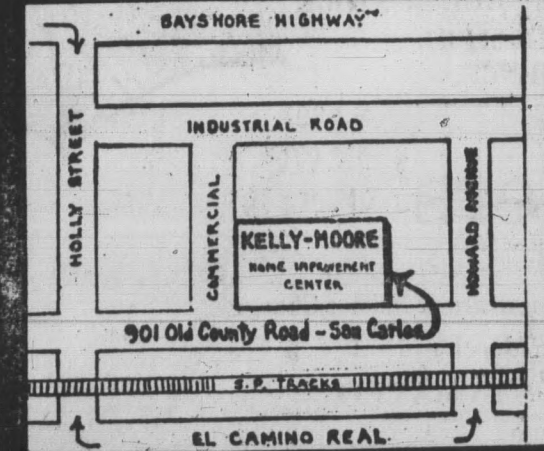
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Elks' Party Termed 'Success'

The Christmas party for the handicapped and retarded children given by the South San Francisco Elks' Lodge No. 2091 was a huge success. This year the hall was filled to capacity with happy children. Syd Moore and his trained dogs gave a show.

Santa Claus with an assist from Jimmy Davenport of the Giants distributed gifts to the children. Upon leaving the party each child and parent received a little present which came about through the generosity of the following firms: Sabena Airlines, Swissair, British Overseas Airlines, Irish Airlines, Israel Airlines, Lufthansa Air-

lines, Pan American Airlines, United Airlines, Dakins, Royal Macadamia Nut Co., Hills Bros. Coffee Co., Chrysler Motor Co., General Electric, American Can Co., American Airlines, Cardinal Candy Co., Bristol Myers, Tony Ferrigao, Pepsi Cola Co., Quantas Airlines, Firestone Tire and Goodrich Tire companies, the San Francisco Warriors, the Giants, and the Oakland Raiders.

Also given away were autographed footballs donated by the Oakland Raiders and the 49'ers and an autographed basketball donated by the Warriors. In the afternoon a celebration was held for Elk members, chil-

dren and friends with entertainment also provided by Syd Moore and Santa of course giving a lively performance. The master of ceremonies' duties were handled by Don Lisher, exalted ruler, and the following committee members gave of their time and talents to make the day a success: Mr. and Mrs. Al McCrellis, Dale Cuniffe, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Polidori, Mike Dasy and his sons, Charles Musback, Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Linstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sunderman, Jack Gibbony, Dick Romaine, Mr. and Mrs. Gerb Shultz, Bob and Ken Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Remi Myllaert and daughters Dianne and Rita.

Program About Hypnotism Set By Millna Club

A guest speaker will discuss hypnotism when the Millbrae Millna Club meets for luncheon January 8 at the New Southern Restaurant, 975 El Camino Real, South San Francisco. A social hour at 11:30 a.m. will precede the 12:30 meal.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Cletus Banwarth, 512 Hazel Avenue, Millbrae.

New members welcomed this month were Mesdames Albino Gusto, Robert Jorge, Kirt Hall, Frank Ambrosio, and George Clark.

Parents Elect New Officers

At the final meeting of 1969, the members of The Parents' Group of San Mateo Children's Health Home for Mentally Retarded Children elected their new officers for the next year.

Taking office will be: Mrs. Loretta Aydtlett, president; Mrs. Shirley Mounts, vice-president; Mrs. Barbara Caruth, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Karen Roach, publicity chairman; Mrs. Nancy Gooden, fund-raising chairman, and Mrs. Carrie Rousseau, hospital.

Following a demonstration of the nursery program by teachers Lynda Pearson and Kitty Graff, Mrs. Heddi Swierstra, outgoing president, was honored with a special cake.

Sapphire Blue Sets Color Scheme For Wedding Rites

Six young women dressed in sapphire blue attended Nicole Marculescu on December 27 at Temple Beth Israel Judea in San Francisco where she was married to Lewis Lefcourt.

Nicole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michel Marculescu Jr. of San Francisco, asked Mrs. Michael Hudson of Livermore, her former roommate, to be her matron of honor. Bridesmaid were Mrs. Julie Jones, Nicole's sister; Mrs. Michael Marculescu of Palo Alto, her sister-in-law, Becky Joest of San Bruno; her cousin, Sandy Lefcourt of Foster City, Lewis' sister, and Mrs. Sheldon Erlich.

The attendants' dresses were trimmed with white lace at the neckline and sleeves and carried white lace muffs decorated with white flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an Empire French lace gown trimmed lightly at the bodice with seed pearls, and styled with traditional long sleeves, a Victorian neckline, and a chapel train.

Her tiered illusion float veil was caught by a pearl and crystal crown and she carried stephanotis and phalaenopsis. Rabbi Herbert Morris officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony



which was followed by a reception at the Fleet Admiral Nimitz Club at Treasure Island.

Alan Schneider of Belmont was best man, and guests were seated by Albert Lefcourt of South San Francisco, brother of the bridegroom; Michel Marculescu III, brother of the bride; and Richard Gilbert, Bernard Levine, and Robert Shick.

Nicole attended Sir Francis Drake High School in San Anselmo and was graduated from San Jose State College. She has been teaching at Piedmont

Hills High School in San Jose. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Michel Marculescu Sr. of San Francisco.

Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Lefcourt of Foster City, was graduated from Aragon High School and is finishing his studies at San Jose State College where he is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial arts scholastic honorary, and has participated in varsity gymnastics for four years.

The couple will live in San Jose after a motor trip to Carmel and Mendocino.

Jefferson Elementary Menu

JANUARY 8
Tuna Salad Sandwich; Potato Chips; Cole Slaw; Fresh Fruit

JANUARY 9
Oven-Baked Chicken; Candied Sweet Potato; Mixed Green Salad; Fruit Jello; Bread-Butter

JANUARY 12
Hamburger on Bun; Cheese Cube; French Fries; Carrot and Raisin Salad; Peaches

JANUARY 13
Soppy Joe on Bun; Cole Slaw; Canned Peaches; Cake

JANUARY 14
Chili; Mixed Green Salad; Fresh Fruit; Cornbread

Miss Pacifica Entry Deadline Is January 30

Entries for the 1970 Miss Pacifica Pageant, to be held April 25, at Terra Nova High School in Pacifica are still being accepted, according to entries chairman Irma vander Hule and Bonnie Heeley.

To date over 30 girls have expressed interest in the pageant program which offers scholarships to winners and a chance at the Miss California Pageant in June and possibly a chance to become Miss American 1971.

Entries deadline is January 30, at which time a preliminary competition will be scheduled to narrow the competition to the semi-finalists for Miss Pacifica 1970.

These semi-finalists will be seen at the pageant festivities on April 25 in the three competitive areas: evening gown, swim suit, and talent.

Aubrey Lumely, executive director of the coastside pageant, stated that over \$1,500 in prizes and scholarships will be awarded in this year's pageant, with scholarships being awarded to the top four and Miss Pacifica. Entry forms may be obtained from either Mrs. vander Hule, Mrs. Heeley, or by writing The Miss Pacifica Pageant, 1641 Higgins Way, Pacifica.

The local pageant, an official Miss California - Miss America preliminary is sponsored by Pacifica's chamber of commerce and has been awarded the best staged pageant in the State of California for two consecutive years.

The pageant will feature the Jack Fisher Orchestra (the official Miss California Orchestra); Master of Ceremonies, Fred LaCasse; the Benny Smith Dancers (the official Miss California and Miss America Choreographer); and former Miss Pacificas: Candy Troy Fuller, and Aleena Branson.

Makeup Lecture By Coast Players

A lecture and demonstration in stage makeup will highlight the January general membership meeting of the Pacifica Spindrift Players, at Oddstad Theatre, Crespi Drive, Pacifica today at 8 p.m.

The program, under the

chairmanship of Mrs. John Amick, will feature San Francisco makeup artist, Donald LeRoy. LeRoy is head of the makeup department of Dance Art, Inc., a theatrical supply house in San Francisco. His lecture will be augmented with demonstrations in various makeup applications for the little theatre stage.

Also scheduled for the meeting agenda is a discussion of the PSP's upcoming production of Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance," to be directed by Rod Clark and a report to the membership on the first half of the 1969-70 season.

Gil West, president of the coastside community theatre organization, said that several drama students from Terra Nova High School have been invited and that anyone who is interested in joining the evening's festivities are also welcome to attend. The meeting is open to the public.

Westside Teens Set Skate Trip

The Westside Teen Club, sponsored by the Daly City Department of Recreation, Parks and Maintenance, is planning a rollerskating outing to the Rolladium, San Mateo, on January 10.

Club members and their guests are to submit their permission slips to the Recreation Office, 134 Hillside Boulevard, Daly City, prior to 5 p.m. Thursday.

Admission will be \$1.50 for members, \$1.75 for guests, which includes skates, bus fare and trip insurance.

The bus will leave Westmoor Clubhouse at 6:30 p.m. and return at approximately 11:30 p.m.

Pacifica TEENS

The Pacifica Park, Beach and Recreation Department sponsored Co-Rec programs will resume today at the Oceana gym and on Thursday night at the Terra Nova gym.

Among the many activities: volleyball, basketball, badminton, occasional band practice and movie nights. For more information about the upcoming spring program, contact one of the teen advisors at the Co-Rec program.

Friday night the Pacifica Teens will start off their New Year activities with a dance in the Oceana multi-purpose room.

Music will feature the soul sounds of the "Mystic Knights." Fee for the dance will be 50 cents for teen members who buy tickets at Co-Rec night, or \$1 at the door and new members \$1.50.

The Pacifica J-Teenagers will have two dances — the Southern Club will hold theirs at Oddstad School and the Northern Club will dance at Fairmont School, both on Friday, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Fee for the dances will be members with tickets 50 cents, or 75 cents at the door, and new members \$1.50.

Sounds for the evening will include "The Zone" at Oddstad School and "Blu" at Fairmont School.

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THE JAMES KREMERS (Patricia McCarthy)

Patricia McCarthy Now Mrs. Kremer

St. Edmund's Episcopal Church in Pacifica was the setting on New Year's Eve for the marriage of Patricia Kathleen McCarthy and James Nevin Kremer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. McCarthy (Pacifica Councilwoman Grace McCarthy). Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Kremer of Tulsa, Okla.

The Rev. Donald Smith conducted the ceremony before an altar with sprays of mistletoe and redwood (emblems of the couple's home states) and red poinsettia bouquets. At the Pacifica Masonic Hall, where the newlyweds received felicitations, red poinsettias, green holly, and pine boughs were used with wall hangings the couple had made of specimens of fern-like sea algae. Both Patricia and James are graduate students in oceanography and will be completing their studies at the University of Rhode Island.

swimming team which James captained: David C. Van Voorhis, a graduate student at Stanford; Robert Kris Brown, a UCLA graduate student; and William W. Burson Jr., a Tulane graduate student.

The couple is spending a few days in San Francisco before returning to Rhode Island where Patricia must take her final examinations. They will then honeymoon in the Caribbean exploring the tropical sea floor.

Patricia attended Oceana High School and was graduated last year from Stanford. Her husband was graduated in 1967 from Princeton and spent one and one-half years doing graduate work in oceanography at Johns-Hopkins. He has just completed his Army Reserve Officers training at Fort Lee, Va., and is enrolling at the University of Rhode Island.



THE THOMAS MORGANS (Valerie Ronning)

South San Francisco Home For Newlymarried Couple

At home in South San Francisco after a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alan Morgan (Valerie Ronning) who were married recently at Faith Lutheran Church in Chico.

The Rev. Jay Spoonheim officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Chico Elks Club.

More than 100 Peninsulans, family and friends of the bridegroom, traveled North for the wedding. He is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Morgan of South San Francisco and the brother of Jere James Morgan. Valerie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ronning of Chico, wore a white baroque embroidered gown with long sleeves and a fitted waistline. Her train was of soft pleats.

Darlene Cox was the honor attendant and bridesmaids were Dee Hazelton of Chico, Linda Fritze of South San Francisco, and Jo Ann Wenger. They wore orange peau de soie dresses.

Frank Walker of Millbrae was Thomas' best man, and guests were seated by Mark Reasoner of Redwood City, Larry Crawford of Vallejo, and Raymond John of San Francisco.

The new matron attended Chico High School and is a member of the Sons of Norway. She is the sister of Eric Ronning. Thomas was graduated from South San Francisco High School and attended the College of San Mateo.

Mid-Summer Altar Date Is Scheduled

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schwartz of San Bruno are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lynn, to Homer Harold Hollembeak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hollembeak of Burlingame. The couple plans an August wedding.

Janet is the sister of Stanley, Judy, and Laurie Schwartz and the granddaughter of Mrs. George Pein. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Friedland are her aunts and uncles.

Homer is the brother of Jean, Joan, George, Verda, Willard, Judy, and David Hollembeak, and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cochran.

The future bride attended Crestmoor High School and the College of San Mateo. Her husband studied at Mills High School and Fresno State College.



MRS. IRA NEVILLE

Mrs. Neville
President Of
Lioness Club

The new president of the Lioness Club of Daly City-Colma is Mrs. Ira Neville, a charter member of the organization whose membership is largely composed of Daly City Lions Host Club members.

Mrs. Neville is the wife of Ira Neville, sometimes known as "Mr. Lion of Northern San Mateo County" and whom Lioness members fondly call "Pinkie."

She and her husband have devoted much time and effort towards the furtherance of Lionism dating back to the formation of the Daly City-Colma Lions in 1941. Mr. Neville became Zone Chairman of Peninsula Lions Clubs in 1945 and was elected president of the Daly City-Colma club in 1951. Whenever possible, Mrs. Neville accompanied her husband in his pursuit of Lion Club business and social affairs.

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Good morning, good cooks.

What dandy resolutions did you make for the New Year? Going to lose weight? Check. Going to keep the ironing up? Check. Going to clean the oven regularly, rather than wait until it's so crusty you can't fit a pan in it? Check. Going to write all your wonderful resolutions down and then burn them in the fireplace. Double check!

Now that we've agreed on the proper way to handle good resolutions, let's relax over a cup of coffee and think of something tasty and easy to serve for dinner.

A fancy way to serve meatballs sounds pretty good doesn't it? If you like sweet 'n sour type cooking, you'll love this dish.

SAUERBRATEN MEAT BALLS

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/4 cup bread crumbs
- two-thirds cup finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- dash of pepper
- two-thirds cup evaporated milk
- 2 tablespoons butter

Combine the pound ground beef, one-fourth cup bread crumbs, two-thirds cup finely chopped onion, teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, and two-thirds cup evaporated milk. Shape into 12 large meat balls.

Melt the two tablespoons butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the meat balls, turning occasionally to brown on all sides. While the meatballs are browning, make the following sauce.

SAUCE

- 1 cup water
- 2 Tablespoons vinegar
- 2 Tablespoons catsup
- 1 Tablespoon brown sugar
- 8 peppercorns
- 1 bay leaf, crumbled
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- one-third cup raisins
- 6 gingersnaps, crushed (about 6 tablespoons of crumbs)

While the meatballs are browning, mix the cup water, two tablespoons each vinegar and catsup, one tablespoon brown sugar, eight peppercorns, bay leaf, half teaspoon salt, one-third cup raisins and gingersnap crumbs together in a small bowl.

When the meat balls are browned, add water mixture and stir gently to mix well. Bring to a boil over medium heat, cover skillet tightly and turn heat to low and simmer 15 minutes; stir, cover and cook 15 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings. Serve with mashed potatoes, rye bread and cole slaw.

This next recipe is for a delicious chicken loaf that is quite easy to make. If you had turkey for New Year's Day you could easily substitute turkey for the chicken in this recipe.

CHICKEN LOAF

- 1/4 pound mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 1/4 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup chicken broth, well seasoned
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 cup pimento, cut fine
- 3 cups cooked chicken

Cook the one-fourth pound mushrooms in the tablespoon butter, set aside. Combine the one and one-fourth cups bread crumbs with the one cup each milk and chicken broth, add the two well beaten eggs and the half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika and one-fourth cup pimento. Add the three cups cooked chicken and the cooked mushrooms and blend.

Pour into a buttered baking dish and steam bake in pan containing a little water. Bake for 1 1/2 hours in moderate oven (350-degrees). Turn out and serve with white sauce. Makes 6 servings.

WHITE SAUCE

- 2 Tablespoons butter
- 2 Tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Melt the two tablespoons butter, blend in the two tablespoons flour until smooth. Add the one cup milk gradually, stirring constantly until boiling point is reached. Reduce heat and cook for 3 minutes longer, add the one-fourth teaspoon salt and eighth teaspoon pepper and blend.

Place over hot water to keep hot and cover tightly to keep film from forming.

A Farewell Party Honors Departing Coast Family

A surprise farewell party was given recently for Mr. and Mrs. James Claypool of Pacifica who will leave for Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines Islands on January 8.

Claypool, an employee of Rox Automotive Parts Specialists, will be assistant manager of their Far East Division. Mr. and Mrs. Claypool will be accompanied by their two children, Julie, 11, and Jeffrey, 9.

Hosting the party were Mrs. Claypool's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Heryford of Daly City. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Heryford, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelleher and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Norlock.

Awards Presented Cub Pack In D.C.

Members of Cub Scout Pack 182, of Daly City, received their Pinewood Derby Kits as Christmas presents at a recent monthly meeting. A special visitor at the meeting was Tesc Guess, who is district commissioner.

Cubmaster Feil gave a dinner stripe to Mike Hardwick and an assistant dinner stripe to Leonard Cheichi. Eric Waisanen earned a Bear badge, and Russell DaCosta received a Bear badge and a gold arrow. A Bear badge, a gold arrow, a silver arrow, and Webelo shoulder pin were presented to Mike Meschi.

Martin Feil received a sportsman badge and the "Arrow of Light." He is the first boy in the pack to receive it before joining Boy Scouts. A 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sportsman and a showman badge was given to Frank Bologna. Johnny Law earned his Sportsman, Naturalist, Artist and Traveler badges.

A Den Chief cord was presented to Scott Molver of Troop 129. Scott will be Den Chief to the Webelo Den.

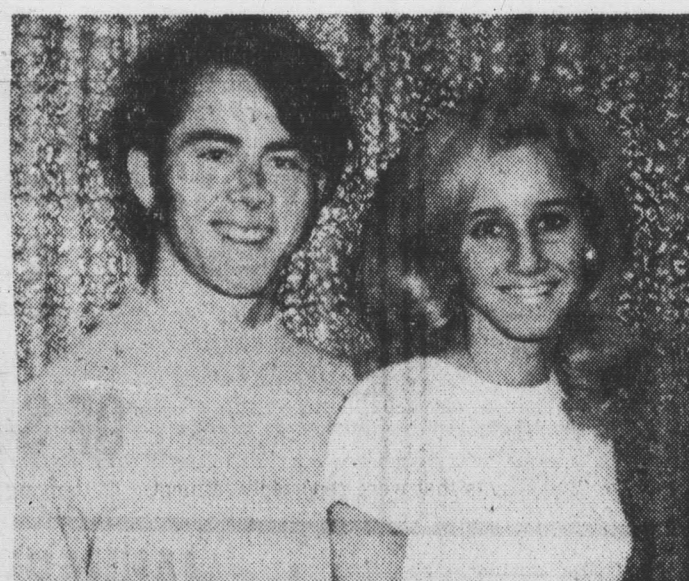
Christmas carols were sung by Den 2 and 3, while a story about Hanukkah was given by Den 1. Frank Bologna and Martin Feil played carols on their accordions.

REGISTRATION

Registration for all South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department's fee winter program will take place on only boy in the pack to receive it before joining Boy Scouts. A 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Catholic Unit Schedules Event

Mrs. Stephen Ehret, president of the San Mateo County Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, has invited officers and members of all Catholic organizations to start the new year in the new decade by attending the bi-monthly meeting scheduled for Wednesday evening, January 14, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Michael's Hall located behind the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in Belmont.

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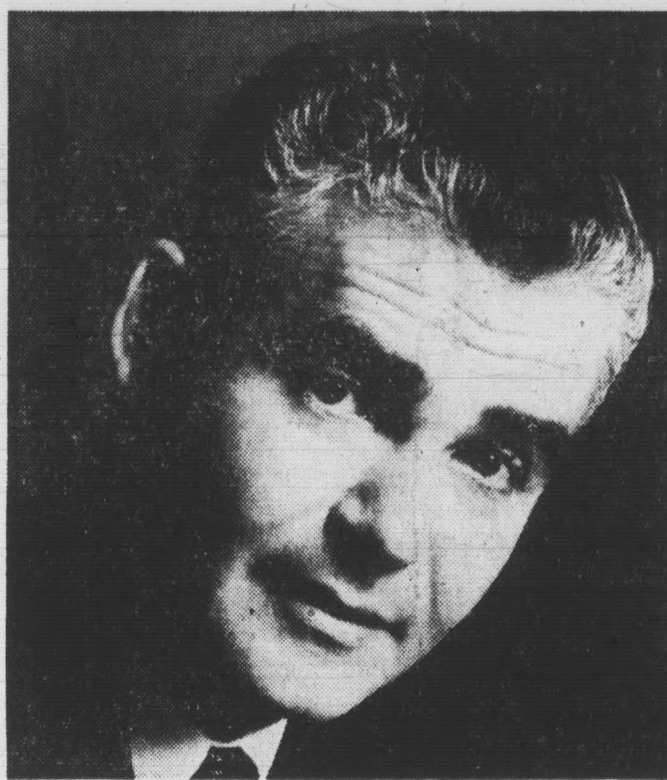
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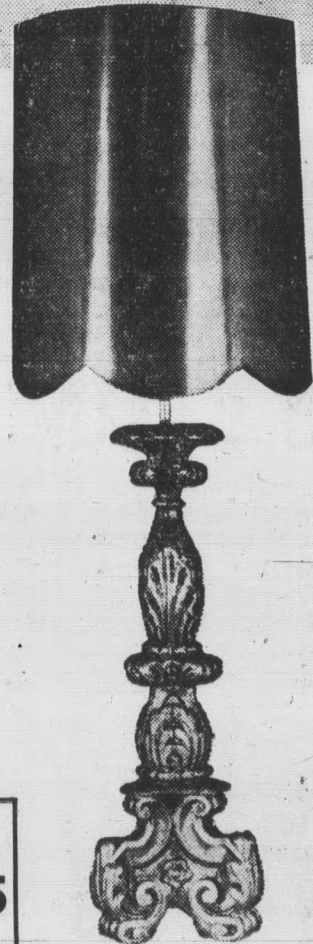
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DATEBOOK Louanne Heath

TONIGHT the Holy Angels Women's Guild will launch its program for 1970 with a presentation on education in San Francisco's Catholic high schools.

According to Mrs. William Logamarsino, publicity chairman for the guild, project Future will be outlined for members of the guild who will convene in the parish hall at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Raymond Nightingale, guild president, will preside.

Special consideration will be given to the upcoming spring fashion show. Models and hostesses for the March event have been selected and their names will be made public this evening.

TUESDAY, January 20, members of Pacifica's Fifty-Plus Club will meet in the Bellevue Hotel in San Francisco for the start of a tour which will take the group through the Sunset Magazine publishing plant, Stanford University and College of San Mateo, among other spots.

According to Mrs. Edna Laurel Calhan, president, the bus will depart from the hotel at 9 a.m. with the first stop scheduled for the College of San Mateo. Members will take a brief walk about the campus then return to the bus for the short ride to Stanford where a tour of the campus and the famous chapel are planned.

Four members will lunch at Menlo House and then move on to the Sunset Magazine facility on San Francisco Creek.

The group will have tea at the Allied Arts and time has been set aside for a tour of the shops in that fascinating and unique shopping center.

According to Mrs. Calhan, the total cost of the day-long outing will be \$14.95. Since space for the jaunt is limited persons interested in going are asked to call in reservations as soon as possible.

MRS. BETTY WILSON of the Art Guild of Pacifica is responsible for the delightful new exhibit in the Youth Service Office in Eureka Square.

The project in the youth offices is only one of a number of continuing efforts by the guild to make art a part of the daily lives of Pacifica residents. As a result of the full program of exhibits, special showings, classes and lectures, the group continually is adding new names to the roster. Latest additions to the membership are Dennis Houghton, Sherman Hawkins, Jan Montana, William Matheny and Carol Reynheer.

Long-time publicity woman for the group, Mrs. Lillian Neathery has announced her resignation from the editorship of the guild newsletter and she will be replaced by Mrs. Lucy Muir and new member Matheny.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Fox of Westlake are already busily planning their summer!

The energetic couple have elected to take a Foreign Study League tour to Europe for six weeks.

According to Mrs. Fox the couple will accompany a group of teenage students from the Bay Area to Rome, Paris, Brussels and London. The tour will leave on June 28 and return on August 9.

Local students who have signed up to take part in the exciting trip are Carl and Joan Kostelesky, Barbara Wilner, Marilyn Eversole, Jeanine and Allison Solina and Mitch and Perry Fox.

Anyone interested in the student's tours is encouraged to call Mrs. Fox for details at 756-3174. For the Foxes it will be a working vacation arrangement with Doris doing counselor tasks and Hal providing administrative know-how to the faculty.

CLARK MADROSEN of Westlake ended a holiday leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Madrosen of Daly City last week and left his assignment at Castle Air Force Base for reassignment to the Coos Bay refueling station in Coos Bay, Labrador.

Young Madrosen expects to spend a 12-month tour in the wintry locale.

Terra Nova Installation Of Booster Meeting Officers Slated

There will be a Terra Nova Boosters Club meeting January 13 in the Terra Nova High School multi-purpose room, from 8 to 9:45 p.m.

New members are welcome. Dues for membership are \$1.50 a person or \$2 a couple each school year.

The Hillside Homeowner's Improvement Club of Daly City has set March 7 as the date for its annual installation dinner, to be held at the Italian American Club, 25 Russia Street, San Francisco.

Joan Delfino has tickets and information. Officers have not yet been elected, according to the club's president, Jerry Delfino.

High Award For Pair Of SSF Scouts

At a National Court of Honor Scott Dippel and Paul Kitagaki, Jr. of South San Francisco Troop 276 received the highest rank in scouting, The Eagle Badge.

Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kitagaki and attends El Camino High School.

Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dippel and is a student at Alta Loma Jr. High.

The National Court of Honor was put on by Raymond Stull, Council Commissioner. Presenting the award to Scott was George Paulsen, his former Cubmaster. Paul received his award from his father. Both mothers received the Eagle necklace and corsages from their sons.

In other troop activities Ernest Bridges, Peter DiPasqua and James Haffey were inducted as tenderfoot scouts. Nicholas Kosta received his Second Class badge and James Brenna, Mark Geremienis, and Kevin Gualderama advanced to First Class. Michael Becker and John Matney received their Star rank. Merit badges went to Micke Becker for camping, first aid, and life saving. James Brenna received hiking, music and first aid. David Bridges, hiking, first aid. James Matney, camping, cooking, dog care, first aid and hiking.

It was announced Bill Becker will be the new Scoutmaster of Troop 276 as Scoutmaster Bruce Dippel is retiring.

Among the guests attending were Mr. Tex Guest, district executive of San Mateo Council, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Humber of Explorer Post 180, and Mr. and Mrs. George Paulsen and Mike. Refreshments were furnished by Mrs. Kitagaki and Mrs. Dippel.

Guitar Lessons

Beginning and Intermediate guitar instruction in folk and popular music will be offered by the South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department for boys and girls and young adults 12-17 years old, starting January 13 for ten weeks at Magnolia Recreation Center, Grand and Magnolia Avenues.

BARBARA BLADEN



When J. Robert Oppenheimer died of cancer in 1967, the play that had so cruelly spotlighted the indignities surrounding the government's refusal to grant him security clearance, had already been done in Europe.

Written by a German playwright Heinar Kipphardt, "In The Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer" now in its final week at the Curran Theater, was not subject to an invasion of privacy suit by its subject but he made it clear that he would not tolerate a production of it in America.

Jules Irving, producer-director of the Lincoln Center Repertory, who left San Francisco five years ago when his Actor's Workshop company disbanded, had seen it three times in Europe and requested the rights from David Merrick, who first held them.

"I wrote to Oppenheimer twice, assuring him that sooner or later it would be done in this country and offering him considerable control over the production. I made him all the promises I could but he was emphatically against it, even at that."

When legalities were straightened out enough to take the chance, it was Gordon Davidson at the Mark Taper Forum of the L.A. Music Center who did the first production. Irving's board (headed by actor Robert Montgomery) didn't want to take the chance. Oppenheimer died without seeing it staged but Edward Teller, a colleague physicist who worked on the atom and hydrogen bomb at Los Alamos with the much maligned intellectual (who had three times previously been cleared by security investigations) visited with the author and gave his approval of the role depicting himself. It is not a favorable picture of Teller, as portrayed by Freerick Rolf.

IRVING FEELS THE ONLY WAY TO TELL THE STORY of the charges and subsequent boycott of the man who "fathered the atom bomb" was in documentary form.

"There were many aspects of Oppenheimer's life that were so melodramatic as to be almost beyond belief," he added.

The inquiry probes into his personal life, things that were "overwhelmingly painful to relive." One of the problems in dramatically presenting the witch-hunt instigated during the hysteria of the McCarthy era was to suppress "irrelevant laughter" in the audience because so many "silly" questions were asked and answered during the hearing that people can't believe every bit of dialogue was taken directly from the 990 page transcript.

Oppenheimer was known personally by people in this area, the 44-year-old artistic head of one of the country's leading repertory companies from his years of teaching and research at the University of California in Berkeley before the war.

As timely as that play is now, in relation to its place in history and as an "important statement about our Nation, one that questions the power of the military-industrial complex," it is doubly ironic that yesterday's newspapers carried a report from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that relaxes security clearances for part-time personnel, a "system that had led to the blacklisting of scientific consultants to the Government."

Robert H. Finch, HEW Secretary, dropped investigations of part-time advisers by the department's Office of Internal Security, which had been bitterly criticized by scientific and civil rights groups. The issue stemmed from two blacklists containing the names of 93 scientists that were reportedly influential in denying appointments.

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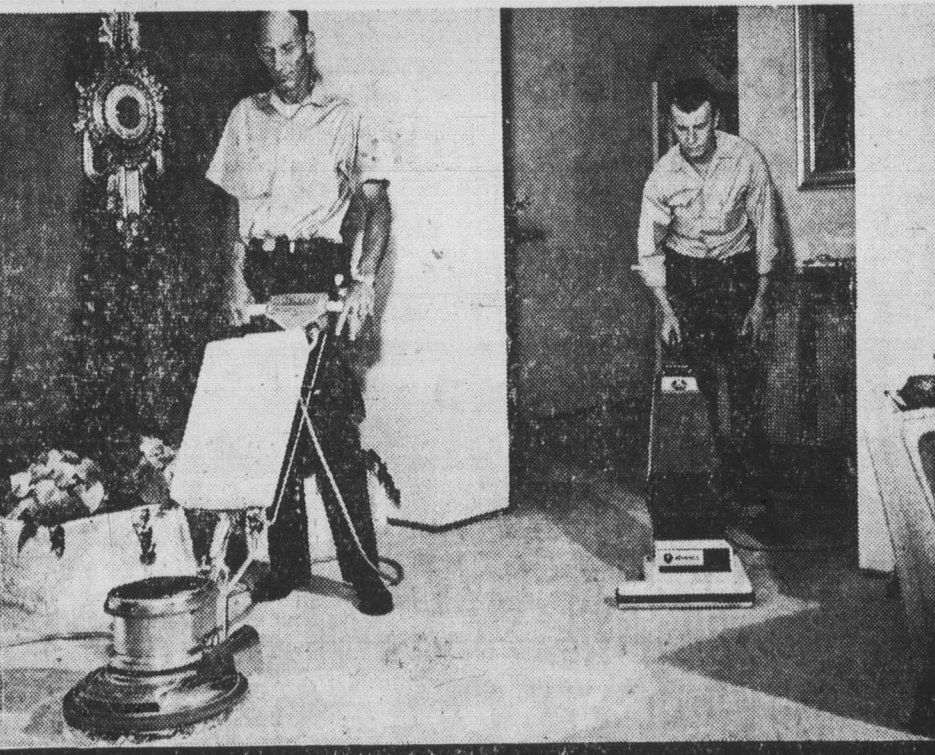
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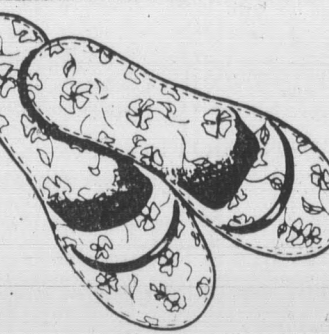
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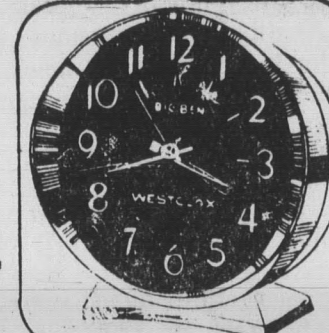
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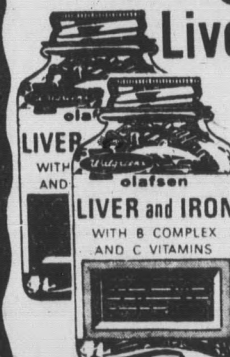
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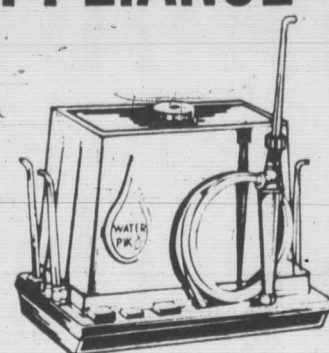
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D.C. Grew By Leaps, Bounds

Daly City grew by leaps and bounds during the past decade primarily due to the number of annexations it experienced.

At the rate of better than 2,000 residents and other 23,000 residents and a multi-million dollar civic center facility had to be built to keep

pace with the trend.

To the south, Daly City coached Serramonte into joining the family while to the north-east the Bayshore district was swallowed up. In the closing days of the decade, another 73 acres was added to the city's eastern boundary when the Cypress Abbey-Podesta property came into the city.

About the only direction the city did not go into during its annexation crusade was the west with its cold blue Pacific waters. The state had beat them there with its development of Thornton Beach.

Two modern shopping centers sprouted seemingly overnight—Serramonte and St. Francis Square.

On a hill overlooking the entire North Peninsula one of the state's modern hospital facilities—Mary's Help Hospital—was opened with plans to expand it as demands dictated in coming years.

There were failures, too. The move to locate a regional park atop San Bruno Mountain failed and county supervisors decided in favor of a park in Pacifica.

Tax relief pleas—especially for the elderly—apparently fell on deaf ears and no relief was in sight as the year ended.

Despite stepped up campaigns, the drug problem among the city's youth spread like wildfire and adults were almost at a loss as to which way to best combat it. A small step forward was taken as many banded together in a search for the answer.

The county all but threw out the proposed County Service Center Building for the city which would have housed courts, probation offices, and such other county services for the North County.

Money, or rather a lack of money, was the reasoning. Even a street failed in 1969.

3300 Adults Take Night Classes In Jeff High District

More than 3,300 members of the Daly City community completed the fall quarter of the Jefferson Union High School District's Adult School, Principal Tom Redmond disclosed.

More than one-half of the adult student body he said was enrolled in courses leading to high school graduation, with 14 members receiving their diplomas this quarter.

Vocational, cultural, and personal interest courses attracted large numbers of students throughout the broad curriculum offerings.

In most instances, adult students attend one or two evenings a week for three hours each evening. At the end of the academic year, the students have enjoyed educational experiences unknown to them previously, and are "shopping around," and planning for the coming year, he noted.

Redmond urged registration for the winter quarter of the district's adult school, starting the week of January 5 through January 8.

Three high school campuses will be open each evening to accommodate the adult student body: Jefferson and Westmoor, Monday through Thursday evenings; Terra Nova, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings; and Oceana, Tuesday evening only.

A wide variety of courses is being offered in academics, Business Education, Fine Arts and Crafts, Foreign Languages, Health Education, Homemaking, Industrial Arts, Music, English as a second language, Preparation for Citizenship, and Driver Training.

For the adult desiring a high school diploma a full line of academic and elective courses is available. A full-time adult counseling service is available

to all students to evaluate present academic standing and to assist in preparing a program of courses leading to high school graduation. Vocational and G.E.D. testing is also available through the counseling services.

Business education courses include Bookkeeping and Accounting, Acrylics Workshop, Figure Drawing, with live models, and Mosaic and Liquid Resins, along with Pottery and Ceramics; while the more mechanical skills can be acquired in Upholstery, Auto Mechanics, and Wood Skills of Industrial Arts. For students of the graphic arts, Photography and Cinematography cover skills and techniques for capturing the present for pleasurable review in the future.

English as a second language courses are available to any adult of foreign extraction who desires to learn or improve his use of the English language. These courses are designed to develop in the non-English speaking student on ability to speak, read, and write in his second language and to become familiar with the culture and society of his present community.

"Effective Speech and Communication" course is designed to introduce adults to a variety of methods and techniques in speech-making. From the casual "after-dinner" appreciation to the complex maneuvers of parliamentary procedure, course exercises include techniques for dramatic presentations, discussion, and debate, and conference and courtroom statements.

Research of subject-matter and organization of materials are an integral part of course instruction as is learning how to seek out accurate and pertinent information, how to organize it for the most effective presentation and "enjoy the thrill of a warm response to a speech made by you," Redmond said.

"Effective Speech and Communication" will develop in you an awareness of diction, timing, gesturing, and those techniques needed for a smooth, positive presentation. The course will start January 8, at Westmoor, and will be taught by Neil Laughlin, Oceana High School instructor, and long-time speech specialist for several private organizations, including California Division of Highways Engineers.

In the past year, more than 90 adults achieved a high school diploma with over 1,500 students continuing in the diploma program this year.

With the expansion of the adult counseling services, it is expected that an even larger number of adults will receive diplomas in the academic year 1969-70, Redmond declared.

Brochures are presently available at all high school locations, city libraries, and municipal offices. In addition to school campuses, community classes are located at Daly City Recreation Center, Bayshore Housing, and George Washington School.

S.S.F. Man Escapes Fire

A Metropolitan Hotel resident escaped injury in South San Francisco last week when his mattress caught fire and smoke filled his room and a portion of a hallway.

George Patton "took in a few fumes," a South San Francisco fire official said, but otherwise appeared to suffer no ill effects. Firemen were called to the hotel, at 220 Linden Avenue, at 6:12 a.m., and found upon their arrival smoke pouring out of Patton's room on the third floor.

A dropped cigarette ash might have been the cause of the fire, which was confined to the mattress on Patton's bed, firemen said.



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DEATHS

COY D. BARKER

Coy D. Barker, 44, of 165 San Marco Avenue, San Bruno, died Wednesday in Palo Alto.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the El Camino Funeral Chapel. Interment will be at Skyline Memorial Park.

A former police officer and veteran of WWII, he was a 28-year resident of San Bruno. Survivors include his wife, Gladys; two sons, David and Danny; his mother, Mrs. Olivia Barker of Redwood City; one sister, Mrs. Shirley Zak, and

two brothers, Jerry and James, all of Redwood City.

CLEVENE M. FRIBURG

"Clevene" Martin Friburg, 74, was found dead at his home, 102 Indio in South San Francisco, December 31.

A native Californian, he had lived in San Mateo County for 15 years. He was a mailer for the San Francisco News Printing Company for 50 years, and was a member of the International Typographical Union of San Francisco and Mailers' Union, Local 18, of Oakland.

He was a veteran of World War I.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the San Bruno Funeral Home, with interment following at Cypress Lawn Memorial Park, Colma.

Survivors include a son, Richard of San Bruno; a daughter, Beverly Nylund of Petaluma, and three grandchildren.

RALEIGH W. SMEDLEY

Raleigh W. Smedley, 56, of 456 Beech Street, San Bruno, died December 29 in Burlingame.

Funeral services were held on the next day at the Skyline Memorial Park Chapel, with Blue Lakes Lodge 714 of San Bruno officiating.

Rites also were conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, San Bruno. Arrangements were by the El Camino Funeral Chapel of San Bruno. Interment was private.

A San Bruno resident for 11 years, he was a member of Harmony Lodge 49 F and AM, the Lodge of Perfection of Missoula, Montana, Mazama Climbing of Portland, Ore., and Elks Club 1384 of Burley, Idaho.

Survivors include his wife, Helen, a son, Raleigh Jr., three daughters, Mrs. Lorry Kuhn of Half Moon Bay, Mrs. Jill Ashley of San Mateo, Mrs. Mary Wagner of Millbrae and his father, Dr. Raleigh Smedley of Burley, Idaho.

CZARINA ISHAM

Czarina Ward Isham, 71, 817 Southwestern Avenue, Chanute, Kansas, died Dec. 29 at Peninsula Hospital. She was a native of Oklahoma, and had been in California only two months.

She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge, the Order of Eastern Star, and Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, and the VFW Auxiliary, of Chanute.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Maryellen K. Dabney, San Bruno, four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at Chanute, Kansas, with local arrangements by the San Bruno Funeral Home chapel.

CHESTER A. HANNAN

Chester Arthur Hannan, 52, 2311 Princeton Way, San Bruno, died at his home Dec. 27. A native of Chicago, he was a local resident 12 for years.

He had been a sheet metal worker at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard for 30 years.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; his mother Leah, Chicago; a stepson, Richard Briggs, Klamath, Oregon; two brothers, Donald and Robert Hannan, Chicago, and two sisters, Mrs. Violet Bondy, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Julia Rush, Sunnyvale.

Services were held Dec. 30 from San Bruno Funeral Home, with interment in Olivet Memorial Park, Colma.

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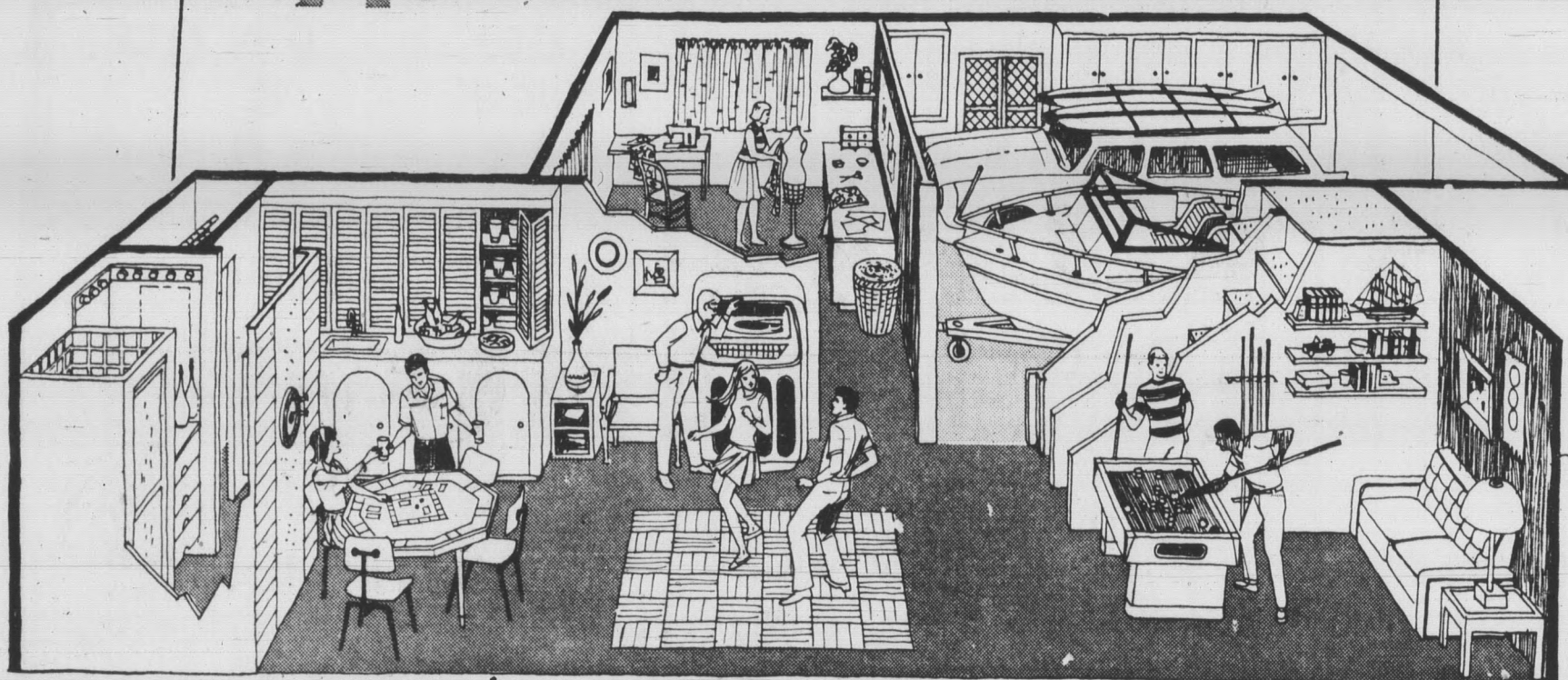
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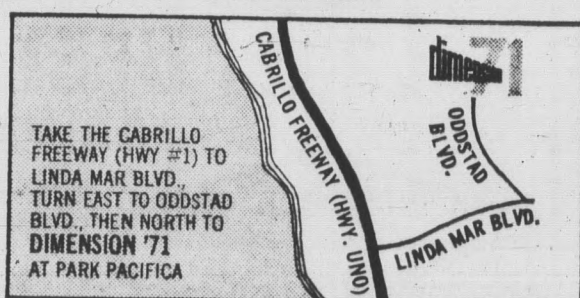
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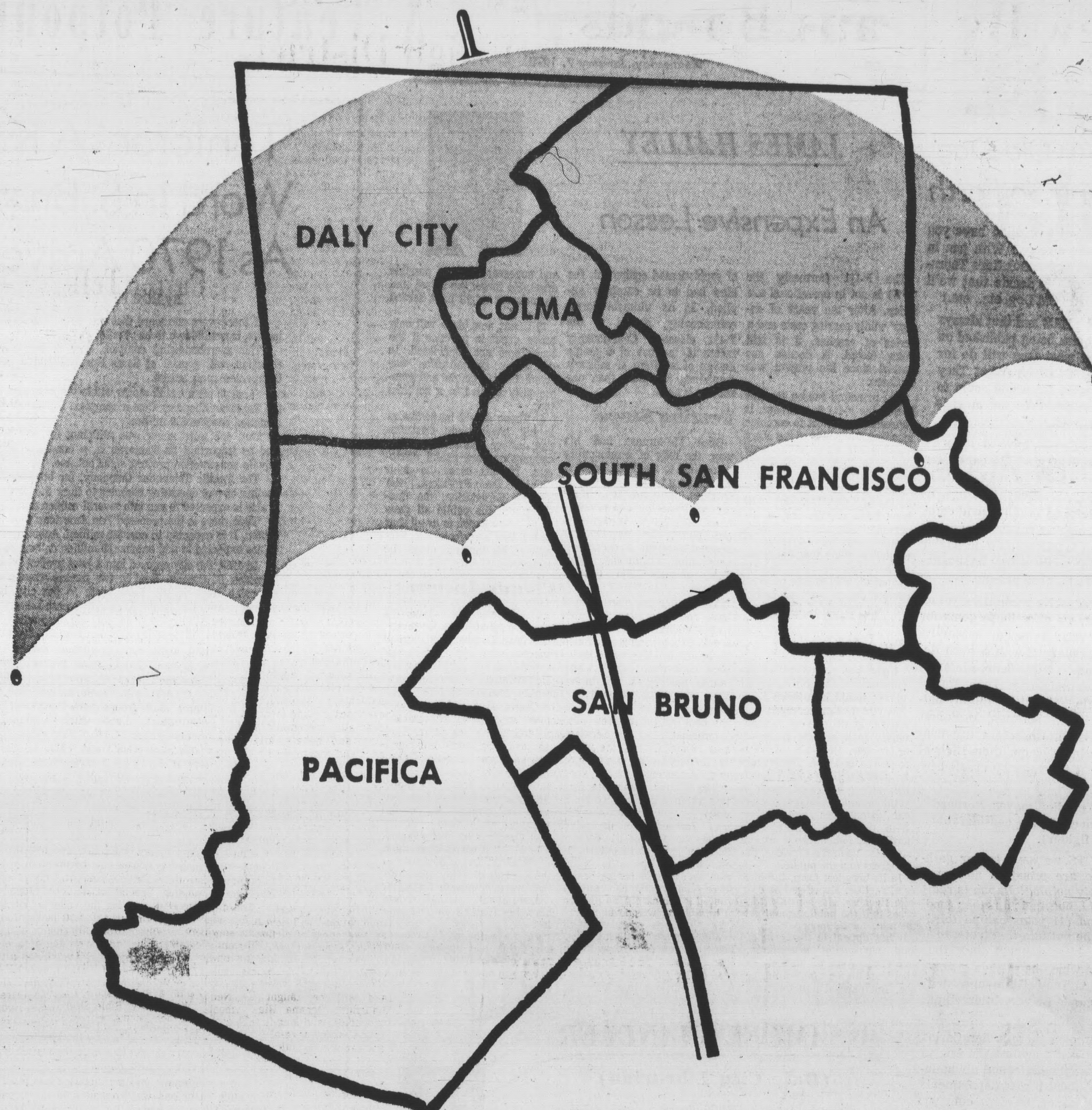
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Can't Teach An Old Dog New Tricks And So Forth

HAPPY NEW YEAR — And how often have you heard that meaningless phrase already? With pen in hand we spelled out our New Year's resolutions Thursday morning. It didn't take long to decide that we'll never change (you can't teach an Old Dog, etc., etc.)

1970 IS AN ELECTION YEAR and that always means scads of written rubbish being published on prospective candidates and what they will do for the voter. Using the scale of "Divide What They Say Into Tiny Bits and Digest It" would seem to indicate the candidate that promises the most is the one to vote for. Time will tell.

THE NEW CANDIDATES will have a surprise awaiting them when they file to run. It's called the "Disclosure Act" and orders them to make-out, in great detail, all their holdings, relatives' holdings, financial sources, etc., etc. Before you other politicians and city department heads laugh we suggest you check this law out. It requires them to follow suit — at a later date. Most people entering the political fray have nothing to hide, but there's always that one person...

POLITICAL VIEWPOINT — No predictions yet on the political front. However, we offer these gems for consumption: Watch for a "Spadarella For Assemblyman" kickoff luncheon on January 12 with several Republican "bigwigs" attending... Our Source informs that Daly City Planning Commissioner Dino Tonelli might enter the council battle... But the mighty battle will undoubtedly be waged between McRobert (Mac) Stewart and Lou Papin. Observers are convinced both will be zeroing in on councilman Michael DeBernardi's seat — not just the vacancy created by Edward J. Dennis' retirement.

These same experts predict mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett will be re-elected by a considerable margin (everyone loves a fighter).

ANALYZING THE FACTS we have so far gathered on the April race, we are proud to announce we've come up with absolutely nothing! Papan is relatively new to the political field, but made a rather good showing in the last go-around (11 votes behind third place Stewart); Stewart can be put into the "veteran" category and has carried on his campaign since the last elections two years ago in which he made a strong showing against Councilmen Tony Giamonna and Frank Pacelli. All in all, it should be very interesting, indeed.

HEY YOU GUYS — You, over there in San Carlos and Pacifica! Don't you know it's against the law to burn openly, effective January 1? It's called air pollution and from what we read about it, fire departments will help to enforce the ordinance. So, how cum you two cities (and perhaps others) are urging people to burn those Christmas trees???

REVIEW BOARD? — The County Human Relations Commission appears, to this misty-eyed observer, to be setting up some sort of "police review board" under the title of its "police-community relations committee" in the wake of two recent Peninsula shootings of burglary suspects.

This rather startling statement is based on recent decisions to draft a county-wide firearms ordinance and hand it over to the County Law Enforcement Association for proposed adoption by all local law enforcement agencies. What next? Perhaps haul the policemen involved in the shootings before the HRC and officially censor them for enforcing the law?

Who's got the answer? Not us. We weren't in the scene and don't know the circumstances.

TIP OF THE TOPPER to San Brunan Karney Bar-n, vice-mayor of that Notable North County city. Karney deserves more — far more — than just a for the work he has thus far done to bring about the location of the proposed Pan American Commissary complex (a multi-million \$\$\$ facility) in San Bruno. He's been trying to annex a parcel of land that lies between the city and International Airport for quite a while — on his own time. The move could mean many jobs and other benefits to the small city.

THE SHADOW ALSO KNOWS that this same Karney Barberian is a sandbagger, having learned he shot an ace on the 13th hole at Green Hills last week using a five wood. Perhaps Karney could use that same wood to sink some sense in those opposing his annexation plan.

FLAT OF THE SWORD to all those secretaries that tell you "I'll see if he's in." "He's away from his desk. I'll have him call you." "He's in conference."

To all these undiplomatic secretaries we can only say, "Forget it!"

AS
I SEE
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By BOB PETERSON
Post-Times Writer

JAMES HALLEY

An Expensive Lesson



The F-111 (formerly the TFX) is not in operational use today. After ten years of delays' wildly soaring costs and a series of crashes, it is still being tested. A decade has passed since the project was initiated.

The principal reason for this is that the F-111 is a swindle. It represents an effort to combine incompatible needs of the Navy and the Air Force in a single plane. In 1960, the Air Force was interested in a heavy fighter bomber with a combination of high altitude and low level dash capabilities at supersonic speeds. The Navy's requirements were different. It wanted a plane that could act as a missile carrying combat air patrol, able to take off from carrier decks, and to "loiter" for long periods of time above or near the fleet.

Two Planes

Under any normal set of circumstances, two different planes would have been built. But circumstances weren't ordinary. In 1961 a very extraordinary man became Secretary of Defense. Robert S. McNamara was brilliant, intellectually aloof, willful and a loner. His strength rested upon a combination of image, technical competence and power. With these, he was able to force an unbelievably expensive idea upon the services, the Congress and the public.

In its broadest form, the idea is attractive. Expressed as cost effectiveness, it sensibly decrees that the public should get the most for its money.

It has appeal in the form of joint purchasing procedures, and elimination of similar or identical items for military use. But carried into the area

of sophisticated equipment, the idea had to be carefully applied. In its ultimate form, commonality, it led to the F-111 disaster. Commonality refers to the use of a single design of an item of military equipment for more than one service branch.

Testing Stage

Once McNamara had his way, the folly of commonality as applied to the F-111 became apparent. Delays, design changes, more money, inter-service bickering and procurement problems beleaguered the plane. Its development slogged through a decade of debilitating arguments, hearings, charges and counter charges.

Years after two planes might have been operating and used in the Vietnam War, the F-111 is still in a testing stage. Briefly used in Vietnam, losses proved unacceptable. Last month, another crashed in Nevada. Over five billion dollars have been spent, and the public has yet to receive value. Commonality, as cost effectiveness run wild, has proven totally ineffective as a saver of costs in this case.

The lessons that come from this venture are mainly political:

1) Images are deceptive. They are too easily created and too general in nature. In McNamara's case, the image was accurate so far as brains were concerned, and unwarranted to the extent an illusion of infallibility was developed.

2) Men are complex, with weaknesses and strengths. They become blinded by their own images. McNamara seemed to believe his own image, and to lose that lingering

and necessary fear of possible error. He forgot the Edsel, and its memory might have served him well.

3) Great new ideas will only prove great in practice if the limitations are considered. In this case, specialization was completely forgotten and commonality applied to a hopeless task.

4) There should be no loners in big government. Consultation, advice and willingness to compromise are useful attributes. In this case, the Joint Chiefs, the President, the Service Secretaries, the Congress and the public all gave way. It is a lesson to us all that as brilliant a performer as Secretary McNamara could be wrong.

Clouds Answers

5) Interservice bickering clouds final answers. Certainly, the fighting reduced chances of success and we will never know the full part it played. However, politicians must deal with known rivalries and a less self-assured Secretary of Defense might have foreseen their destructive effect. When Congress finally forced the Pentagon to cancel the Navy version in 1968 any validity of commonality for the F-111 failed. The Air Force was then left with a compromised design that didn't fully meet its needs.

6) Congress has been asleep. The F-111 is another example of its abdication of authority to the executive. The questions that were propounded at later congressional hearings should have been asked in 1961 and 1962.

So, as with most swooses, this didn't end up as a good swan, or a suitable goose. In fact, up to now, it is not even a workable swoose.

SAMUEL CHANDLER

(Daly City Librarian)

A 'Different' Journalism

THE RECENT ISSUES of Look magazine represent something different in year-end journalism, something that seems to be in Look's new look if you can stand to look.

They present a collection of pictures with captions that are hackneyed and too broad to be universally true although that is the way they are presented.

Consider such statements as: "The Beatles were the sound of the Sixties... with music as complex as a computer with soul." Then there is "The young had few heroes — Che Guevara was one." And there is "Dr. Spock was blamed for the generation gap."

THE ARTICLES in the recent issues are brief, indeed mere hints of the subject matter they cover. Most of them are filled with sweeping statements. Thus John Poppy's article, "The Seventies: Mankind's Last Best Chance" contains such gems as "Weapons, pollutants and reproduction make it pretty clear that the old ways will kill us all."

"We do," he tells us, "We possess a social energy unmatched in history. In spite of a real potential for disaster, America now has its best chance to become a model society that will glow for the whole world just as America originally did."

William Hedgepeth from his fund of knowledge reveals to us "The Good Life, so devoutly sought, has grown blind, bland, banal and numb." Then he tells us "The Revolution calls us to revolve, at last, in tune with our planet."

With high seriousness Hedgepeth cries, "The Revolution, too is turning

inward not only to the knowledge of self but to the very source of self... Our intellects and the feelings of our bodies converge, merge, until, at last, we emerge in perfect Oneness." This accompanies three pictures that show the sun shining through a man's head, then his chest and finally between his legs.

IN PAGE ONE articles we are told why we need a new sexuality, new politicians, new businessmen, a place for snakes as well as naked lovers, a woman president, and schooling where parents choose the courses, teachers will no longer be certified and school administrators will be put to seeing who pays the bills, sweeps the floors, and washes the windows.

An article by a very young man, who will write better when he has more experience living in this "awful" world, calls for President Nixon to be sent back to the 1940's, for the abolishment of automobiles and airports and cities.

There is one happy note in the latest Look, however, William F. Buckley Jr. has recognized that Negroes exist. Now he calls for a Black President because, as near as I can understand, the accomplishments of Sugar Ray Robinson and Duke Ellington weren't enough. It is sad to read, however, that Mr. Buckley has decided that there is no need for a Jew to become President, "because the achievement of it is unlikely to add anything to the sense of direct route to everywhere."

The last three issues of Look magazine are replete with excellent pictures.

THAT IS their best feature.

'Tanforan' A Key Word In S. Bruno As 1970 Arrives

By BOB PETERSON

If there were one word that will be on San Brunans' lips in 1970, it would have to be "Tanforan."

This merchandising complex, now in the throes of construction, will consist of Sears Roebuck and J. C. Penney Companies' main stores.

Some 40 other retail stores within the area will round out the Tanforan Shopping Center complex. Valuation of the construction reaches \$30 million.

But, one word never was sufficient for any summation. And as important as Tanforan is, a couple of other major private construction projects stand out, too.

The Pacific Telephone Company, for instance, is adding another 55-foot operating complex to their San Bruno facility. It also is expected to run into several million dollars.

Then there is the proposed Pan American food processing center. It is expected to cost \$10 million. Apartment complexes are expected to add another 30 million dollars in projects.

In 1969, the city entered into a joint project with the state to widen El Camino Real in two phases. One phase is the extension from Sneath Lane north to the city limits. The second is from San Bruno Avenue to Sneath Lane.

The city, with county and state aid, also will widen Sharp Park Road to full length within San Bruno's city limits.

"While 1970 looks very promising indeed, and most projects have been started to some degree," said Gerard Vergeer, city manager, "it is not expected that this construction will be of much financial aid to the city during the 1970-71 fiscal year. Most of those projects cannot possibly be completed prior to the date upon which assessment rolls are prepared for tax purposes."

The city also expects to install cable television for its residents in 1970. It will be the first city in the state to have a privately owned and operated facility. After repayment of the capital cost, the proceeds from its operation will assist in financing governmental operations.

Looking back on 1969, capital improvements had major emphasis.

Construction projects under way and nearing completion include the reconstruction of new corporation yard facilities to accommodate the water department. This second phase of construction was done at a capital outlay of \$130,000.

The city also is completing the widening of Sneath Lane to a four-lane divided roadway. It will be lighted by underground service when completed. Total cost is \$650,000.

Recently completed is the conversion of a civil defense building on Sneath Lane, near Earl Avenue, as a teen center. Official dedication is scheduled for mid-January.

Locator of Skyline College in San Bruno also saw the completion of College Avenue to a new four-lane roadway. This entrance to the college will be beautified through contributions from, among others, the Pacific Heights Association.

A contract was entered into by the city to provide for the city's street department to take over the housekeeping chores on El Camino Real, a state route.

And a temporary sewage lift station was installed to cope with slide conditions which resulted in the breaking of the Crestmoor 7 outfall sewer. The city recently completed relocating this sewer trunk line, and is removing the lift station.

Police and fire services also were improved.

"The city is presently tightening its belt with the full knowledge that material progress will be made in 1970," said Vergeer, "while realizing the benefit to the taxpayer in assessed valuations will not materialize until 1971."

WILL THOMAS

(Post City Editor)

Somewhat Stuckup



THE ANSWER was polite and lady-like, but it was firm as well when we asked our Pacifica photographer, Donna Starr, whether or not she obtained a picture of her nine-year-old son's mud-bathing episode — this being, judging by news reports, "The Year of the Goo!"

"I think she means no, no, no!" I recall thinking at the time, and we'd taken the matter too lightly as we're prone to occasionally.

The Starrs — Donna, husband Charles and son Paul — were out on the beach, Rockaway, below the quarry doing some pebble-snatching, last week. Paul saw an area at the north end of Mr. Buckley has decided that there is no need for a Jew to become President, "because the achievement of it is unlikely to add anything to the sense of direct route to everywhere."

But it turned out to be a silt catch basin, a manmade "pool" designed to catch the silt from the quarry, and the mud's consistency was likened by Donna to a "butter cream frosting."

Anyway, whatever the consistency, Paul ended up in mud nearly to his neck, I guess, and it was not a simple task to extract him from his quicksand-like mooring.

Finally, Donna and Charles were able to pile enough rocks into the goo to provide a fairly firm footrest for Charles, who grabbed Paul's arms and tugged, groaned and pulled successfully enough to unstuck the lad.

"I don't think anyone could lose their life there, but it scared the heck out of us!" commented Mrs. Starr.

STORK TALK — Kelly Gwyn arrived to our columnist Louanne Heath and husband Pete on December 14. Double joy, of course, after three boys, finally a girl... and welcome to the club... Robert Vance is the first up for Post-Times writer Bob Peterson and his frau; a good 1970 for everyone! huh?

CHOOSY FOLKS — In a recent Daly City bungle, victims lost to the suspects the man of the house's Playboy and the woman's false eyelashes.

'Brown Act' Officials' Actions In South San Francisco Prompts Queries

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO councilmen may abhor a questioning press which asks the city officials whether they have violated the Brown Act.

What they seem to fail to realize is that it is their actions that prompt these queries. And, by the same token, it can be their actions that stop them.

Case in point. On December 30, a study session of the council was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the city hall conference room.

Seems that prior to this session Mayor Frank Bertucelli and Councilman Warren Steinkamp stopped by City Manager Toni McKenzie's office.

According to Steinkamp, they were "talking with McKenzie about a problem."

Shortly thereafter, Councilman Andrew Rocca went into the councilmen's desk area. He said he overheard the three discussing the "recognized garbage

disposal problem," and that his time there "lasted just a few seconds."

City Attorney John Noonan confirmed a time lapse of "10 to 15 minutes" before the regular study session actually began "and told an inquisitive reporter that three councilmen together does indeed constitute a quorum."

The city attorney added that the councilmen were not in violation of the Brown Act. He explained it as a situation where two councilmen were talking with the city manager and a third councilman happened to walk in.

MAYBE SO. YET, regardless of whether they were talking garbage, ping pong or what they received for Christmas, they'd have been ahead to do it out in the conference room — in front of God and everybody.

The Brown Act is a legislative safeguard to prevent closed-door meetings that will affect the public interest. Undoubtedly that door wasn't "closed" to anyone. Even though a reporter could have taken it upon himself to "walk in" as Councilman Rocca did, it shouldn't be necessary.

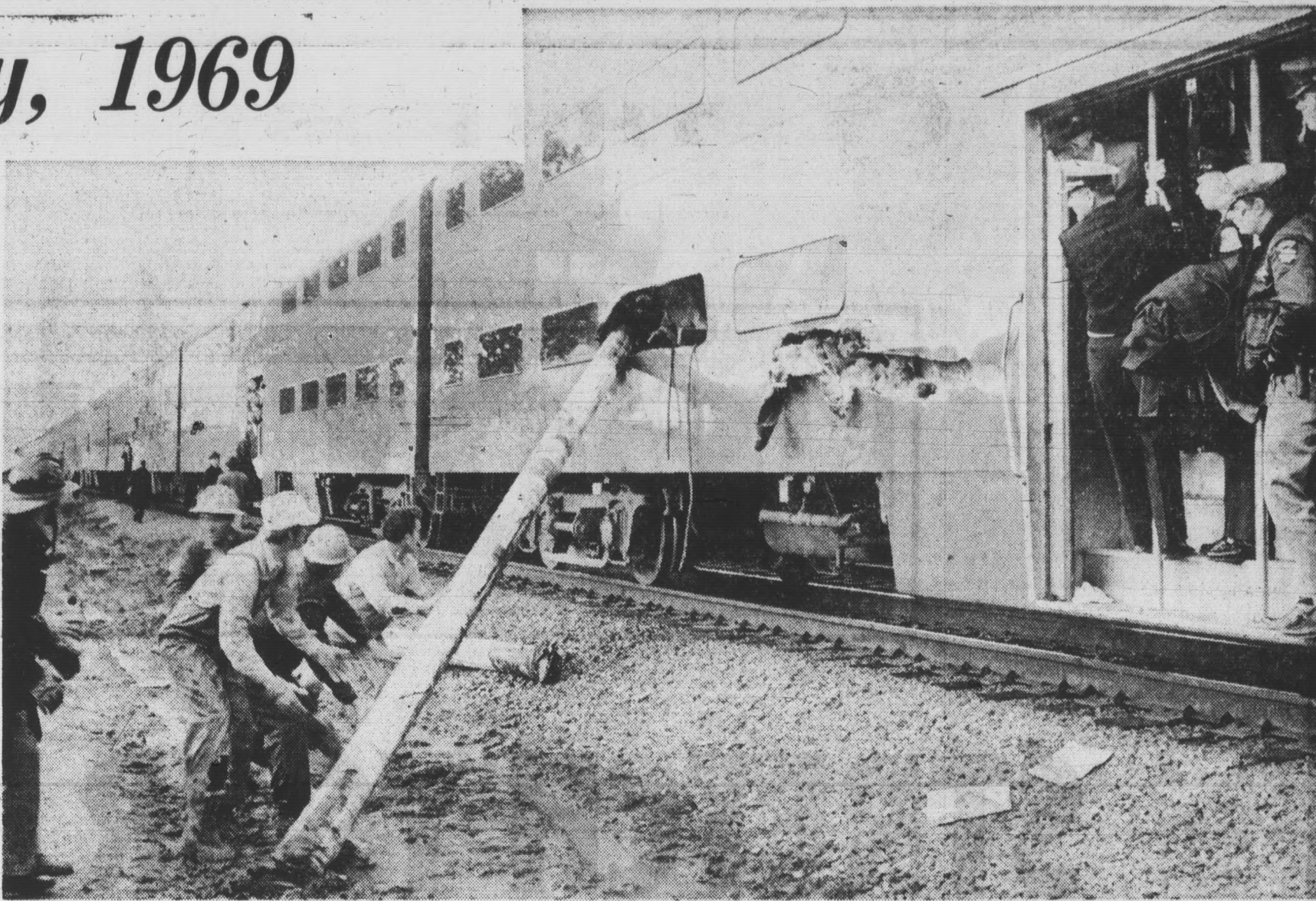
Councilmen are in seats of extreme responsibility. They know their actions are open to scrutiny. They could prevent a lot of unnecessary and possibly unwarranted suspicion if they would be more cognizant of these facts.

If they don't want to be given what they consider "unfair treatment" by the press, they shouldn't put themselves in a position where they make the press feel the public is getting the "unfair treatment" by public officials.

North County, 1969

Punctuating the business of everyday North County Living
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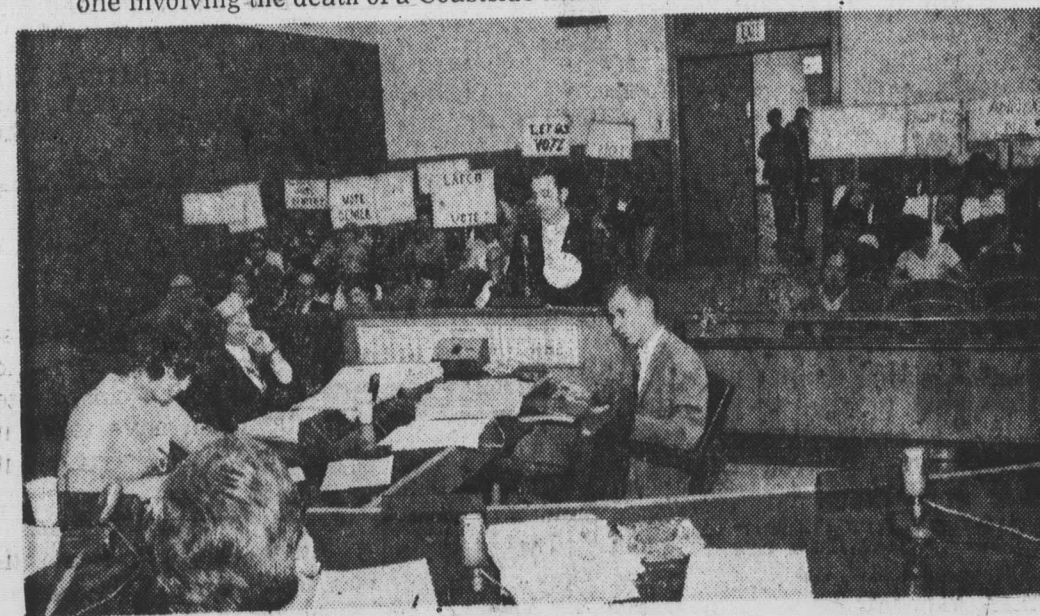
A TRAGIC COMMUTE—Four persons died and 19 were injured when a length of eight-inch pipe pierced the side of a Southern Pacific double-decker commute train (right) and then thrust itself through a window while passing through San Bruno. Photo below shows the seemingly endless line of climbers — an impressive sight on a clear Coastside day — participating in ceremonies atop Sweeney Ridge, Pacifica, to observe the 200th anniversary of the baby's discovery. (Post Photos)



THE INTRUDER—Steel jaws of machine used to demolish old Callopy House, a onetime Daly City stagecoach stop, seem to intrude upon the longtime calm of the old, vacant structure as it was razed.



PACIFICA MAYOR Nick Gust (left) and Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan show their concern and dissatisfaction over conditions at the San Francisco County Jail, near San Bruno, during a tour prompted by numerous escapes, one involving the death of a Coastside man.



PLACARDS bore concern of Broadmoor residents who appear before Local Agency Formation Commission in further quest of incorporation, their bid to date having been denied. Matter will continue in 1970.



JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT'S American Federation of Teachers' leaders were apprehensive, and their expressions display their concern, when administrators drew names out of a box to determine a retention priority among first-year teachers when it appeared finances might require (it didn't) reduction of the teaching staff.



FIREMAN from Pacifica shows his weariness as he emerges over crest of Devil's Slide, south of Pacifica, after probing remains of an accident 800 feet below. Pacifica Fire Department responds to all Slide calls, has special rescue unit.



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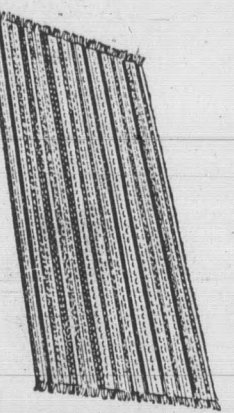
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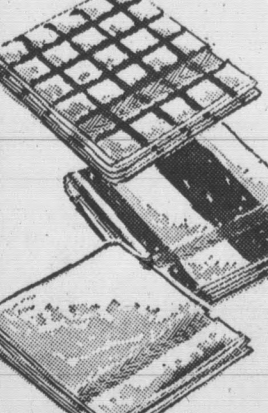
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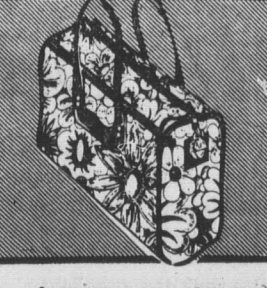
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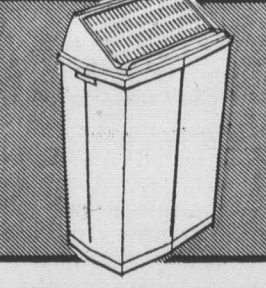
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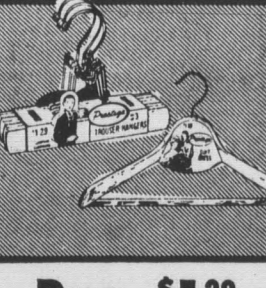
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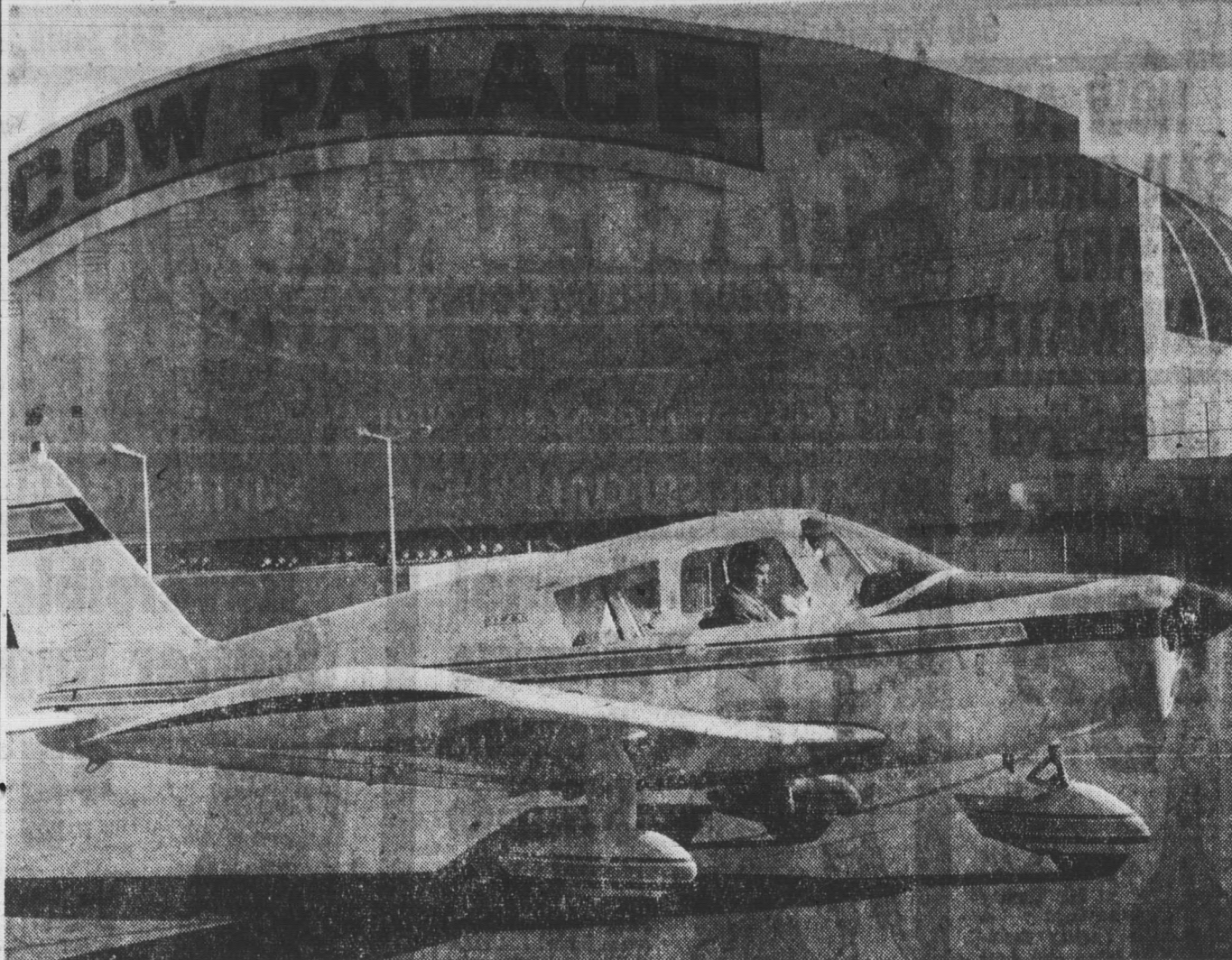
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LANDING on Cow Palace parking lot, Piper 140 from Sierra Aircraft startled passing motorists and truckers by arriving to take part in the January 9 to

18 Sports and Boat Show. At controls are pilot George Walker and Daly City Police Captain Dick Sims. (Burton Photo)

Makes Tough Landing

By GEORGE GOLDING
Dropping lower and lower, the Piper single-engine airplane drifted in behind the Cow Palace Monday afternoon.

Police and firemen stood around, blocking driveways and delaying deliveries to the Sports and Boat Show preparations. Pilot George Walker, accompanied by Daly City Police Captain Dick Sims, brought the little plane in over Geneva Avenue, bucking an easterly wind quartering across the huge Cow Palace parking lot.

Just over the power lines, they chopped power, lowered flaps, held the nose up to lose speed and dropped steeply earthward.

Forward speed had slowed to about 60 miles per hour as the four-place plane hit the pavement with screeching tires.

All of a sudden, a velocity that was too slow in the air became too swift on the ground, and the plane rolled rapidly off the pavement and into the gravel, rolling uphill, in no danger, but seemingly moving too fast because there is a hillside there, the entire side of San Bruno Mountain, and then it stopped, swung around, and taxied back. The last moment of panic was

over, and George Walker and Captain Sims had delivered Sierra Aircraft's Piper 140 to be displayed during the January 9 to 18 sports and boat show.

After landing on the parking lot, the plane was taxied down Geneva Avenue, dollyed in through a rear gate, taxied through a building corridor, and parked, where it will be shown to the public for 10 days.

The plane will be the center of the "Piper Flite Center." Waiting when the plane came in were Jack Ulstad and Blair Camp of Sierra Aircraft, whose show will represent all Piper dealers in the Bay Area.

As for size, the airplane is not huge. It is outsized by dozens of boats, especially the larger sailboats and power cruisers.

There are also larger houseboats, motor homes, trailers, and campers.

With a gross weight of 2,150 pounds, the Cherokee 140 has a 30-foot wingspan, is 23.3 feet long, stands seven feet three inches high.

Normally, it cruises at 133 miles per hour, and lands at 54, with a landing roll of 535 feet.

But that is with a normal approach, and not dropping into a parking lot with a crosswind.

Two Youths Rob Daly City Man

Frank Blanco, of Daly City, told police he was walking down Geneva Avenue near the Cow Palace early on Monday when two Negro youths armed with knives robbed him of his wallet, watch, cigarette lighter and a transistor radio.

Blanco said he was accosted by the pair, described as in their late teens, about 3:30 a.m. There was no money in the wallet, he said.

S.S.F. Councilmen Delay Action On Land Purchase

Investors in the William Boettie property on the north end of Camaritas Avenue once earmarked for a duplex are waiting patiently to see if South San Francisco will buy the land.

Councilmen Monday night routinely put off any action on the acquisition of the 1.3-acre parcel at their regular 8 p.m. session.

However, at the 4:30 p.m. study session there was a struggle of sorts as to whether to begin the process of acquisition of the property, now to become a parksite.

City Manager Tom McKenzie recommended taking action to begin purchase. He said the property has been appraised, although the appraiser, Sherman McCormick of Mountain View, had not had time to prepare his documents for council review.

McKenzie told the councilmen that McCormick had indicated the price quoted by the investors (\$74,894.10) is "reasonable." According to McKenzie, the price for the 1.3 acres is "actually lower than the one he (McCormick) plans to come up with."

The city manager already has filed necessary papers to obtain federal aid for the purchase. He said he also had spoken with County Manager M. D. Tarshe and was informed that the county was expected to budget funds next year for county aid.

"Our conclusions should be based on whether we get the federal funds," said Councilman Andrew Rocca.

McKenzie stressed there was an "excellent" chance the city would get this money.

Councilman Patrick Ahern said he wanted to wait until the county acts. "They may just slough it off after we act," he said.

City Attorney John Noonan sided with McKenzie, saying that the giving of authority to go ahead with the acquisition would put the city manager in a better bargaining position.

Pacifica Murder Trial Jury Selection Scheduled

Selection of a jury to hear the trial of Clarence Galindo, San Francisco County jail escapee accused of murdering a retired Pacifica sea captain, was scheduled to continue Tuesday before Superior Judge Robert F. Kane, although there was an unconfirmed report that Galindo planned to enter a guilty plea prior to start of the trial.

Galindo, 19, is accused of murdering Christian Pedersen, 92, last June 20, after escaping with Carlos Lopez, 25, from the San Francisco County jail facility west of San Bruno. Lopez already has been convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to state prison.

Selection of a jury started Monday afternoon, following denial by Judge Kane of motions by Galindo's court-appointed attorney, Dennis L. Woodman, for suppression of evidence and for quashing of the jury panel.

Woodman moved to have statements purported to have been made by Galindo to Pacifica police following his arrest and to psychiatrist Dr. Walter Rappaport, former state director of mental hygiene, suppressed on the contention that the defendant hadn't been sufficiently informed of his rights.

Judge Kane ruled following testimony by Pacifica police of-

ficers, Dr. Rappaport and the defendant that Galindo was "fully and properly" advised of his rights and that statements made by him were done so "free and voluntarily."

Woodman also moved to have the jury panel quashed on the contention that Galindo could not be tried by his peers, because no one of his age is allowed to serve on a jury.

"He is old enough to face the death penalty," Woodman stated, "but people of his age are systematically excluded from jury service."

Deputy District Attorney Edward W. Pliska argued against the motion, stating there is no basis that restriction of jurors to the minimum age of 21 is unconstitutional.

Judge Kane denied the motion without comment.

Pliska reported that he had a total of 33 witnesses subpoenaed to testify in the trial, although he didn't plan to call them all to the witness stand.

The attorneys said that it probably would take two weeks to try the case.

Woodman did win one concession from the court. On his request, Judge Kane ruled that Galindo could go and come from court free of shackles unless some incident might require the irons.

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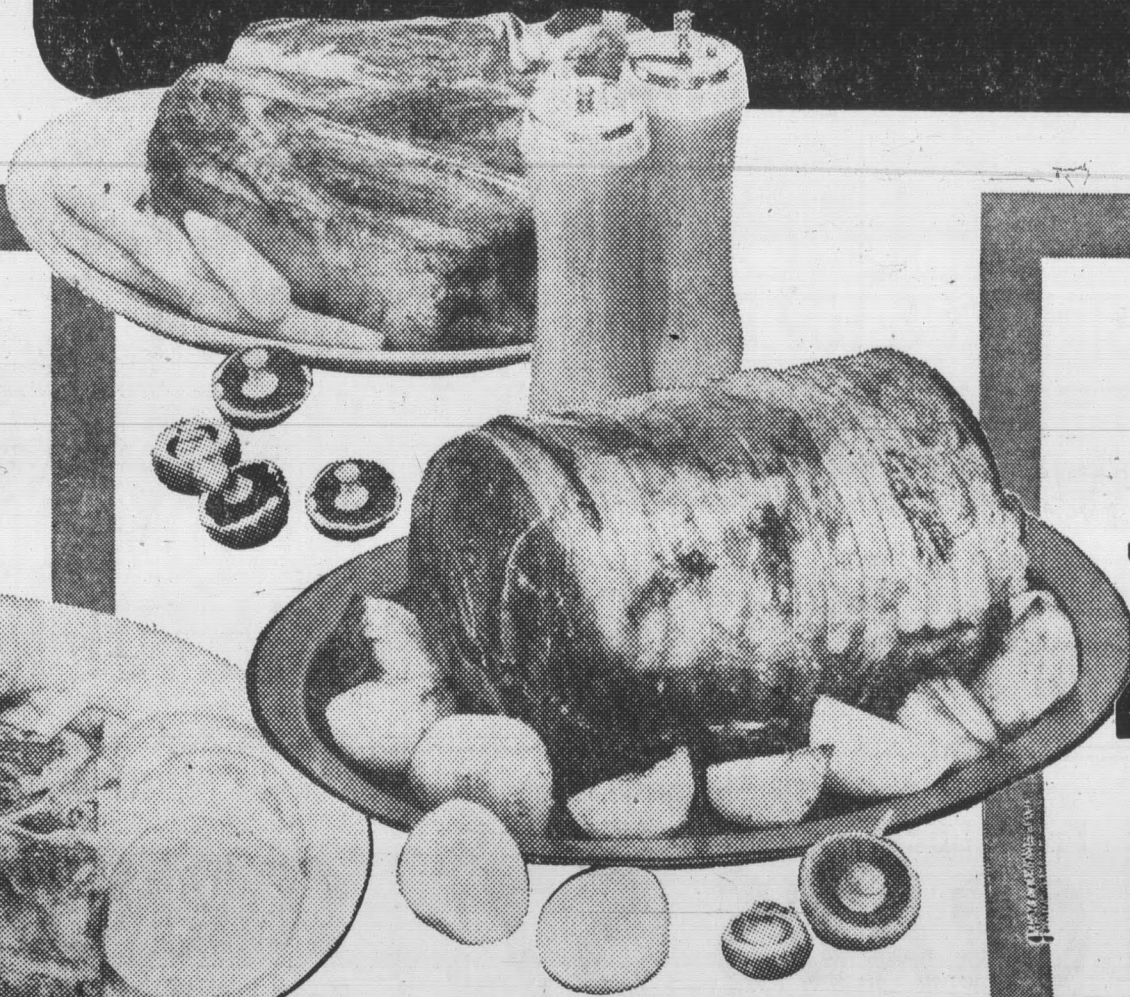
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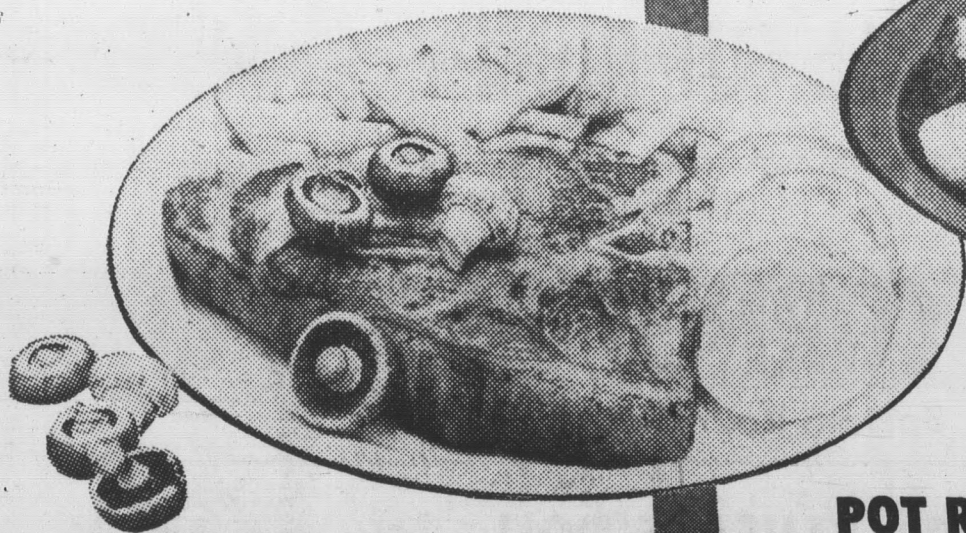
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61 Students Win Place On Alta Loma Honor Roll

There were 61 seventh, eighth and ninth graders on the Alta Loma Junior High School Honor Roll recently.

The 26 seventh graders included: Dennis Campbell, Joanne Carellas, Kim Christensen, Kathy Christensen, Vincente Cruz, Terri Fisher, Susan Gravatt, Shelly Hall, Wayne Karno, Sally Heaney, Gary Lapiccolo, Nancy Lorenzini, Diane Madrigal, Reginald Maharaj, Anna Matargas, Malcom McKenzie, Andrew Olson, Doroty O'Rourke, Susan Opp, Elis Palombella, Ingrid Schubert, Anthony Scoma, Thomas Serame, Charles Springer, Kathryn Strickland and Charlene Welch.

The 18 eighth grade honor roll students were Lori Banalanza, Richard Bruce, Cathey Furr, Betty Gorman, Anna Juan, Kathy Kondor, Margaret Levens, Karen Maleck, Faith Marte, Steve Moreno, Anne O'Keefe, Kathryn Opp, Michele Reese, Leslie Ricon, Ed Rodiack, Laura Ruch, Eric Vanderwyk and Leslie Yrigoyen.

Concluding the honor roll students are the 17 ninth graders: Deborah Austin, Katherine Baca, Louise Bertao, Joanne Brusuelas, Janice Campbell, Carol Jensen, Susan Leroy, Lois Marani, Denise Mercier, David Morris, Virginia Muse, John O'Keefe, Sheryl Prince, Linda Rhoads, Sandra Scovill, Lisa Sack and Janet Stein.

Merit roll students, seventh grade, are Elizabeth Algiene, Rudy Artan Jr., Dorothy Baile, Christy Baron, Cynthia Barnes, Michael Behn, Mary Brasher, Frank Brown, Elena Butler, Linda Cain, Paul Chauvin, Pamela Curlee, Michelle Davis, Don Driscoll, Steve Ellis, Kevin Finley, Robert Garcia, Anne Gazzano, Dani German, Michelle Guinazzo, Louis Hays, Carrie Hill, Cindy Hinman, Virginia Holdiman, Suzanne Holmberg, Alea Hurley, Steven Hutman, Susan Isonio, Dorothy Jensen, Susan Kitagaki, Carol Krepekla,

Lisa Larsen, Karen Lembke, Kevin Loeffler, Deborah Loop, Kevin Loew, Michael McGire, Joseph Mitchell, Peter Mlynar, Nancy Moretti, Steve Numes, Eric Overstreet, Lori Paoli, Carrie Pinella, Randy Reymann, Cynthia Romero, David Romine, Frank Sanchez, Carol Scovill, Larry Smith, Donna Sparks, Sharin Stary, Donna Supfel, Kevin Thickstun, Jose Torres, Dean Triggas, Sandra Trujillo, Karl Vanderwyk, Paul Vlahos, Dale Wade, Greg Walker, Diane White, Linda Wooten and Bob Zink.

Eighth graders on the merit roll were Paul Braschi, Michele Besso, David Briggs, Lywen Chew, Sheryl Debow, Patricia Douglas, Daniel Freeland, Joann Garrison, Kevin Hall, William Herbert, Le Ann James, Michael Jiggett, Robert Johansson, Stephen Kennedy, Paul Klipfel, Frank Kosta, Katherine Mavroudis, Jeff Monkman, Robert Patterson, Gary Paulus, Victoria Petroff, Carol Romero, Donato Serame, Darrell Sloane, Jeanne Soudakoff, Nancy Strauss, Kimball Thigpen, Melanie Thompson, Susanna Tucker, Daniel Velasquez, Merrily Wright and Sandra Yasko.

Merit roll ninth graders concluding the list are Cliff Bohner, Debbie Bleile, Lynett Bradley, John Casagrande, Arthur Cruz, Steve Detrick, Lawrence Diamond, Martha Diza, Paul Dispasquz, Carole Dobie, Dennis Field, Keith Gilmore, Charlene Gorman, Bonita Grout, Linda Hale, Sharon Hammon, Jeff Ingersoll, Carrie Jaramillo, Thomas Kennedy, Jane Lackey, Marina Lans, Aixa Leavitt, Regina Manion, Darlina Martinez, Cathy Medite, Allan McCune, Janet Mlynar, Teresa Moran, Tove Nicholson, Nancy Numes, Richard Rasmussen, Cathy Riessen, Deborah Russell, Carolyn Schneider, Arlys Sellman, Gale Spry, Paula Tipton, Julie Weih and Karen Yrjola.

S.S.F. Boosters Honor Cage Units

The Warrior Booster Club of South San Francisco High School recently hosted the C and D Baskeball, Cross Country and Water Polo banquet.

Seniors who received trophies, presented by their parents and assisted by the WBC president, included Ken Halligan and Gerald Waite, cross country; Dan Pasquale, C basketball; Mike Damonte, Rich Guinasso, Mike Miller, Stewart Parker, Ted Silvas and Roy Gianini, water polo.

At the recent Greg Jones Night at South City High the Warrior Booster Club presented a Greg Jones Plaque which will be on display in the Louis Bagall Library. The award will be given to the senior boy who has participated in at least two sports and has achieved the highest scholastic record. The presentation will be made at the last Warrior Booster Banquet of the school year.

The Warrior Booster Club Football Banquet was held recently also in the school cafeteria. The presentation of awards for varsity football were made by Coach Ray DeJong, Bob Waterfield and Matt Medrano. Sophomore football awards were presented by Coach Bud Goins, Sam Bannano and John Lewis.

Gary Ewalt received the Blanket Award, given by Santini and Rocucci. The Cahill Sportsmanship Award given by

the Cahill Judo Academy, was presented to Rich Goldstein. The Special Coaches award went to Brad Brian and Gary Iacini.

Seniors who received trophies from the Warrior Booster Club for football included Andy Alexander, Leo Barnardini, Brad Brian, Clifford Conedy, Steve Cooper, Gary Ewalt, Rich Goldstein, Dave Gutierrez, Joe Hansen, Ralph Iacini, John Lambert, Joe Majka, Steve Prince, David Rossi, Keith Slade, Mike Smith, Larry Stenson, Potumoe Stog, Calvin Tate, Steve Tongato, and Donovan Wood.

Dr. Paul Nielsen, superintendent of the South San Francisco Unified School district presented Dr. Martin Schoeps with a plaque from the Warrior Booster Club for his 22 years of service in attending the South San Francisco High football teams.

Dog License Tags Due

It is time to purchase a new 1970 dog license for your dog. For a modest fee you can provide your pet with identification in case he gets lost.

San Mateo County law requires that all male and female dogs must have a license at the age of 3 months. A license must be obtained within 30 days after acquiring a dog or moving into the county.

The annual fee for male and female dogs is \$4.00. Spayed females are \$2.00 upon certification. Affidavits for spayed females may be obtained from the Peninsula Humane Society if a veterinary certificate is not available. After March 1, a \$2.00 penalty will be added for those who delay.

Applications may be obtained from police stations, city halls, and all three Peninsula Humane Society shelters. If you prefer you may send your remittance along with your name, address, telephone number, zip code, breed, color, and sex of your dog to the Peninsula Humane Society, 1225 Coyote Point Drive, San Mateo, 94401.

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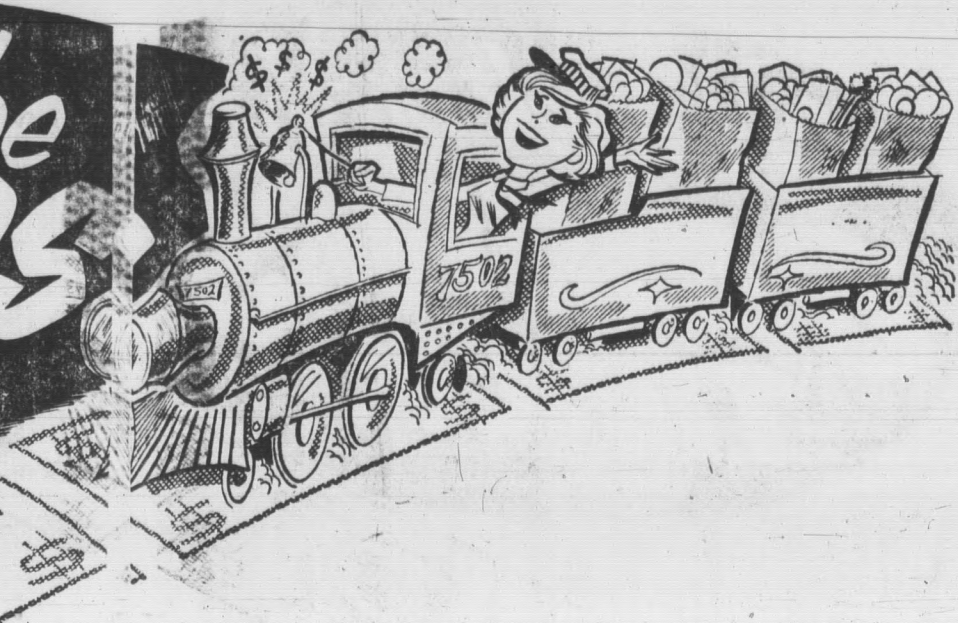
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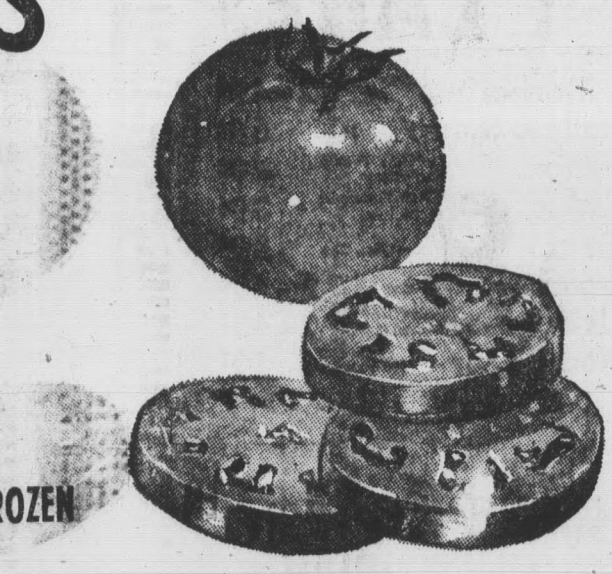
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ORANGES

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SWEET, TANGY, SUNKIST

TANGERINES

lb. **19¢**

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REPRESENTATIVE of the varied Girl Scout units gathering in Daly City's War Memorial building recently were (left to right) Ruth Mordokonicz, Valerie Parker, Jane Stewart, Andrea Rourke and Jackie Aeverso. The girls represented Girl Guides, Cadets, Junior and Brownies. (Post Photo)

Bruno Suspect Is Arrested In Tracy

Tracy police arrested a hold-up suspect Saturday hours after he allegedly robbed Albert's Market in San Bruno. The suspect was identified as John R. Stranga, 26, of 979 Palm Circle, an unemployed painter. According to witnesses, a man walked into the Jenevein Avenue market about 7 p.m. last night, brandished a .22-caliber pistol and ordered owner Albert Tognoli to fill a paper bag with money from the register. "I don't want to hurt anybody, but if you don't cooperate I'll shoot your son," the suspect is quoted by San Bruno police as threatening the elder Tognoli and his son, Leido, who was working at the store at the time of the robbery. During the holdup an unidentified woman shopper walked in and was ordered to the rear of the store. She was not robbed or otherwise harmed, police said. After grabbing some \$30 from the register, the gunman fled in a waiting car. A resident of the neighborhood, seeing the car with motor running, waiting by the store's main entrance, took down the license information and called police. Records further identified the gunman.

El Camino Band Fund Reaches Halfway Point

At the halfway point in the campaign for funds to send El Camino High School's band and other entertainers to West Germany the parents club reports that money has come from throughout the Peninsula. South San Francisco leads the way, of course, with \$4,200, which does not include contributions by the parents themselves of \$2,895. Tickets for a drawing have brought in \$2,259 so far, and these have been sold over a wide geographic area at \$1 each. Beyond South San Francisco the biggest amount has come from San Francisco, \$2,175. Other cities from which contributions have come were listed by the parents club as follows: San Mateo, \$322.50; Berkeley, \$150; Saratoga, \$100; Burlingame, \$85; San Bruno, \$80; Millbrae, \$75; Redwood City, \$55; Belmont, \$20; and Pacifica, \$10. The campaign has raised more than \$13,000, with a goal of \$25,000. Major source of funds currently is the sale of tickets to the drawing. First prize is a trip for two to Hawaii. Contributions are being accepted, and can be mailed to El Camino Band Fund, 1320 Old Mission Road, South San Francisco.

First Meeting For Westlake Catholic Unit

The first meeting of 1970 of the Westlake Catholic Women will be conducted by Mrs. Richard Galliani, president, in the parish hall of Our Lady of Mercy on January 12, following 8 p.m. devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Mrs. Victor Sariotti, chairman of the WCW's 16th annual fashion show and luncheon, will report on the committee's progress and announce the theme of the show. Highlight of the evening will be the introduction of models. Rummage sale chairman, Mrs. John Kachur requests the meeting and stresses that members bring rummage to the sale will be held only in the parish hall this year.

Fuchsia Society Meets Friday

The San Bruno Branch of the American Fuchsia Society will meet Friday, 8 p.m. at the Decima Allen School, 875 West Angus, San Bruno. This first meeting of the new year will be a Fuchsia Workshop with members participating by bringing a fuchsia to be pruned, and instructions on re-planting.

Churches To Offer Black Study Class

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, 280 Country Club Drive, South San Francisco, will hold an intensive weekend seminar in Black history. The same type of program is set at St. Andrews church in San Bruno.

This event, sponsored by St. Andrew's Church and the YWCA of San Mateo County, is under the general chairmanship of Reverend Alfred D. Carson. The meetings will be held on two Fridays, January 16 and 30; two Saturdays, January 17 and 31. Friday time is 7:30-10 p.m. and Saturdays, 8:30-12 a.m., 1:30-4:30 p.m.

This introduction consists of 16 class hours of instruction recognized by most school districts for in-service credit. A survey of the 500 years of Afro-American history begins with the great West African black empires of Ghana, Mali and Songhai, which lasted more than 1000 years.

Gift, Card Store Opened

Dr. and Mrs. Al Marsden of South San Francisco, original residents of Westborough, have opened a gift and card shop in Ted Connolly's Westborough Square Shopping Center. The shop features Hallmark Greeting Cards, imported hand cut lead crystal and silver, as well as many less expensive gift items for all occasions. Dr. Marsden is a retired veterinarian who was formerly associated with Dr. White's Animal Hospital in San Bruno. Developer Ted Connolly cut the ribbon at a champagne open house December 28.

Fresh Brisket—How To Make Two 'Super' Meals

We feel one of the most unsung cuts of beef is the brisket. Properly prepared, a fresh beef brisket is unbelievably succulent and tender. One brisket usually yields enough meat for at least two average meals, too. Brisket is a good meat buy; the cost per serving is low because there's so little waste.

Here's how to make two super meals from a brisket. The first time around, bake the brisket under a foil "lid" (to lock in all the luscious meat juices) and season lightly with salt and pepper. We dashed on some dried mixed vegetable flakes, too, but you might prefer a smidgeon of herbs (oregano, thyme or a seasoning blend would all be good).

Just before serving, cut off enough slices to make six gen-

erous servings and spoon on a luscious barbecue sauce made from canned tomato sauce with onions (that's the one with lots and lots of chopped Bermuda-type onion already mixed in). Bake briefly to "cook in" the barbecue flavor.

Cube the remaining meat — you'll probably have two to three cups — and refrigerate, tightly covered, to use later in the week to make Brisket Cassoulet. Pour the meat drippings into a jar and refrigerate, too.

A cassoulet is actually a bean dish devised by inventive, thrifty French homemakers. It usually includes several kinds of meat along with beans and lots of seasonings. Beef brisket is so flavorful we didn't feel adding other meats was necessary to make our cassoulet variation.

Seasonings are provided by canned tomato sauce with tomato bits (which also gives you the texture interest of chopped tomatoes), garlic and onion. The small white beans used in the

recipe not only economically extend the beef but are a highly commendable protein source.

BEEF BRISKET BARBECUE
1 fresh beef brisket (4 to 5 pounds), trimmed
1 tablespoon dried mixed vegetable flakes, if desired
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce with onions
2 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 clove garlic, crushed

Place brisket in baking dish (at least 21-quart capacity). Sprinkle top with dried vegetable flakes and rub salt and pepper into side. Cover with aluminum foil, sealing tightly. Bake at 300 degree for 3 hours or until tender (about 45 minutes per pound). Place meat on cutting board; cut off enough slices to make 6 generous servings. (Wrap remaining meat; pour drippings into jar. Refrigerate both to use to make Brisket Cassoulet.) Return slices to bak-

ing pan combine tomato sauce with onions, brown sugar, vinegar, chili powder and garlic; bring to boil. Pour over sliced meat; bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

BRISKET CASSOULET
1 cup small dry white beans
Water
2 cans (8 ounces each) OR 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce with tomato bits
2 cups beef broth (see footnote)
1 onion, quartered

1 clove garlic, crushed
1 whole bay leaf
2 to 3 cups cubed cooked beef brisket
1 carrot, cut in thin 2-inch strips ("Julienne" cut)
1 stalk celery, sliced
1/2 teaspoon sugar
The day before serving, place beans in kettle and cover with cold water. The next day, drain beans and cover with fresh cold water; bring to boil and drain again. Stir in tomato sauce with tomato bits, broth, onion, garlic

and bay leaf; simmer, covered, about 2 hours or until beans are almost tender. Add beef, carrots, celery and sugar; simmer 1/2 hour more or until meat is thoroughly heated and vegetables tender. Makes 6 generous servings.

Note: Use beef broth, skimmed, from cooking beef brisket; add water, if necessary, to make 2 cups. Or use 2 cups canned regular strength beef broth or 2 bouillon cubes dissolved in 2 cups water.

DEPEND ON SAFEWAY MEATS

A Golden Top Gives Ham Appeal

More often than not nowadays ham slices are cut from fully-cooked hams so need only short cooking. Check with the meat retailer when unsure whether ham slices is selected from fully-cooked or to-be-cooked ham, advises a meat expert.

A fully cooked inch-thick ham slice is table ready after broiling 8 to 10 minutes on each side in frying-pan or oven broiler. A to-be-cooked slice takes longer.

For a good, eating bit of variety, dress up ham slice with a special topping and bake. The unusual combination of pineapple and grated carrot, sweetened and spiced, provides pleasing flavor blend with ham.

GOLDEN HAM SLICE
1 smoked ham slice, cut 1 inch thick
1 can (8 1/2 ounces) crushed pineapple
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1-third cup finely grated carrot.

Place ham slice on rack in an open roasting pan. Bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) 15 minutes. Drain pineapple, reserving liquid. Combine cornstarch, brown sugar and cinnamon. Add reserved liquid and cook, stirring constantly until thickened and clear. Stir in pineapple and carrot. Spread mixture over ham slice and continue baking for 15 to 30 minutes longer.

Party Star May Become A Favorite

Today's Salmon a la King with the glamorous personality of a party star is likely to become a Friday night favorite at your house. Try it and see.

"V-8" Sputnik
Salmon a la King
in a Rice Ring
Apple Slaw Bread Sticks
Blueberry Turnovers (frozen)
Coffee — Milk

SALMON A LA KING
1/2 cup sliced celery
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
1 can (7 ounces) salmon drained and flaked
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
Chopped parsley
4 slices toast

In saucepan, cook celery and onion in butter until tender. Blend in soup; gradually stir in milk. Add salmon and pimiento. Heat; stir now and then. Garnish with parsley. Serve in rice ring. Four servings.

"V-8" Sputnik: Skewer pickled onions on toothpicks; suspend across the top of each glass to drop into "V-8" juice.

Stuff Them With Sausage

Sausage and apples make a savory stuffing for peppers. Cut tops off 4 medium green peppers and scoop out seeds and membrane; cook in boiling salted water until almost tender. Drain; place in 10x6x2-inch baking dish. Meanwhile, in skillet brown 1 pound bulk pork sausage; pour off fat. Stir in 1 medium tart apple, peeled and diced; 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs; and 1 egg, beaten. Fill peppers with sausage; pour on 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce with mushrooms. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes four servings.

Boneless Chuck	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Roast—Lb.	88¢
Reg. Chuck Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	68¢
Market Steaks	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.89
New York Steaks	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$2.09
Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.79
Rib Club Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.48
Manor House Fryers	Cut Up or Split Fresh Frozen—Lb.	37¢
Beef Liver	Select Uniform Slices—Lb.	69¢
All Meat Franks	Safeway—1-lb. Package	59¢
Beef Oxtails	For Soups or Stews—Lb.	45¢

Miscellaneous Meats	
Corn Tortillas	Red's—14-oz. Pkg.—Each 23¢
Flour Tortillas	Red's—14-oz. Pkg.—Each 32¢
Fresh Oysters	Captain's Choice 15-oz. Jar—Each 85¢
Fried Chicken	Just Heat & Eat—Lb. 93¢
McCoy Beef Bacon	So Tasty—12-oz. Pkg. 78¢

Seafood Favorites	
Pre-Cooked Sole	Fillet, Captain's Choice—Lb. 89¢
Pre-Cooked Perch	Fillet, Captain's Choice—Lb. 79¢
Pre-Cooked Scallops	Captain's Choice—Lb. \$1.79
Greenland Turbot	Select Fillet—Lb. 89¢
Sole Fillets	Captain's Choice—1-lb. Package 85¢

Favorite Sausage Buys	
Link Pork Sausage	Jones—1-lb. Pkg. \$1.07
Safeway Pork Links	Bulk—Lb. 99¢
Bird Farm Sausage	Pork, Hot or Sage Seasoning—1-lb. Roll 86¢
Brown & Serve Sausage	Swiss—8-oz. Pkg. 68¢
Italian Sausage	Regular or Hot Seasoning—Lb. \$1.09

Everyday Bacon Values	
Dubuque Mississippi	Sliced—1-lb. Pkg. 77¢
Thick Sliced	Dubuque Mississippi—2-lb. Pkg. \$1.53
Armour Mira Cure	Sliced—1-lb. Pkg. 86¢
Dubuque Royal Buffet	Sliced—1-lb. Pkg. 86¢
Rath Blackhawk	Sliced—1-lb. Package 85¢

Everyday Lunchmeat Buys	
All Beef Franks	Safeway—1-lb. Package 65¢
Sliced Imported Ham	Safeway—4-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Safeway Chipped Meats	Beef or Ham 3-oz. Pkg. 35¢
All Meat Franks	Dubuque—1-lb. Package 68¢
Leo's Smoked Meats	Turkey or Chicken 3-oz. Pkg. 44¢

Veal Specialty Items	
Veal Parmigiana	A Quick Meal Favorite 12-oz. Package 74¢
Veal Birds	Manor House—Lb. 98¢
Veal Pattie Steaks	Manor House, Bulk—Lb. 98¢
Braised Veal	Italian Style—Lb. \$1.35
Veal Drumsticks	Turkey—Lb. 89¢



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LYSOL SPRAY	Disinfectant—21-oz.	\$1.59
BATHROOM CLEANER	White Magic—17-oz.	49¢
DRAIN OPENER	Liquid Plumr—32-oz.	77¢
GLASS CLEANER	White Magic—15-oz.	39¢

Noodle-Roni	Golden Grain, 5 Varieties Regular Package	3 for \$1
Sliced Pineapple	Del Monte 14 1/2-oz. Can	4 for 88¢
Pineapple	Enchanted Isle, Crushed, Sliced, or Tidbits—16-oz. Can	5 for \$1
Margarine	Fleischmann's, Soft, Corn Oil—1-lb.	37¢
Corn Oil Margarine	Sunnybank 1-lb.	2 for 49¢
Sleepy Hollow Syrup	Hungry Jack, Buttermilk 2-lb. Package	24-oz. 69¢
Pancake Mix	Kitchen Craft, Buttermilk 2-lb. Package	49¢
Pancake Mix	Kitchen Craft 2-lb. Package	39¢
Corned Beef	Town House—12-oz. Can	59¢
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Team Flakes	Nabisco—9-oz. Package	32¢

Edwards Coffee 2 Pound Can \$1.19

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Edwards Coffee	3-lb. Can	\$1.77
Safeway Instant	10-oz. Jar	\$1.05
Airway Instant Coffee	10-oz.	99¢
Folger's Coffee	2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 76¢)	\$1.38
Folger's Coffee	3-lb. Can	\$2.07

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Give Traditional Saturday Night Menu Some Hawaiian Taste Appeal

Wednesday, January 7, 1970 THE POST

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One of the most popular Saturday night supper menus starts with ham and baked beans. You'll find special pineapple touches give these basic favorites newness and great taste appeal. Crushed pineapple is used for the textured glaze on the baked ham and it's pineapple tidbits that go into the crock of baked beans. For a pleasant sweet and sour flavor add a bit of vinegar and molasses along with the pineapple before the

beans go in for their second baking. Pineapple Salad is one of the most versatile salads to be found. Present it as shown to serve family style at the table. For a luncheon salad make the servings larger, planning two pineapple slices for each and garnish with additional ham or turkey strips. We've taken the popular dessert combo canned pineapple chunks, brown sugar and sour cream and combined them in a

scrumptious pie filling that's fit for a king. The ladies too will enjoy it and the refreshing light touch bite size pieces of pineapple give this delectable pastry. **SPICY PINEAPPLE GLAZE FOR HAM**
The secret of a beautiful glaze is to spoon it on frequently a little at a time.
1 (13½-ounce) can crushed pineapple
1 (12-ounce) can apricot pine apple nectar
¼ cup catsup

1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Combine all ingredients; heat just to simmering. Spoon on ham, small amount at a time, during last 30 to 40 minutes of baking. Makes about 3 cups glaze, sufficient for large ham.
PINEAPPLE TWICE-BAKED BEANS
An easy recipe to multiply or divide according to the number of servings you need.
1 (13½-ounce) can pineapple

tidbits
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons molasses
2 tablespoons catsup
(1-pound 12-ounce) cans baked beans
Simmer syrup drained from pineapple with vinegar, molasses and catsup 5 minutes. Combine pineapple and beans. Turn into bean pot or casserole. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 30 minutes. Makes 8 servings.
PINEAPPLE SALAD
For easy service put the salad

mixture in a pretty bowl and place the golden pineapple slices on top.
1 (1-pound 4-ounce) can pineapple slices
1 cup California table grapes
1 cup sliced celery
2 cups diced cooked ham or turkey
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
cups chopped western ice-

berg lettuce
crisp western iceberg lettuce cups
Cranberry Raisin Dressing
Cut 4 pineapple slices into bite size pieces. Combine with whole or halved seeded grapes, celery, ham, onion, seasoned salt, lemon peel and lemon juice. Chill salad mixture and remaining pineapple slices. When ready to serve, toss salad mixture lightly with finely chopped lettuce. Pile into lettuce cups. Top each serving with drained pineapple slice.

Serve with Cranberry Raisin Dressing. Makes 6 servings.
CRANBERRY RAISIN DRESSING: Beat together until smooth 1 (7-ounce) can jellied cranberry sauce with ½-cup syrup drained from canned pineapple. Blend in 2-3 cup salad oil, ¼-cup vinegar, 1½ teaspoons salt and ½-teaspoon dry mustard. Stir in ½-cup chopped seedless raisins. Makes 2 cups dressing.

PINEAPPLE CHESS PIE
Canned pineapple chunks add texture and piquant flavor to the smooth sour cream filling in this good tasting pie.
Pastry for 9-inch shell and cut-outs
1 (13½-ounce) can pineapple chunks
1 tablespoon flour
½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
½ cup brown sugar (packed)
teaspoons vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
3 eggs
Whipped cream
Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry, fluting edge. Cut pastry scraps into pineapple shapes. Prebake pastry shell in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 5 minutes. Bake pastry pineapples until crisp and lightly browned. Drain pineapple well; sprinkle with flour. Blend butter with sugars, vanilla and salt until very fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until mixture is velvety smooth. Stir in sour cream and pineapple. Filling may separate slightly but becomes smooth upon baking. Turn into pre-baked pie shell. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) 50 to 60 minutes. Remove from oven and let stand until thoroughly cooled. When ready to serve, garnish pie with rim of whipped cream and decorate with pastry pineapple cut-outs. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

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Butterfly Rolls
Bibb Lettuce Salad
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Chocolate Dipped Cookies
Minted Tea
SHRIMP AND CHEESE SOUFFLE SUPREME
1 can (10 ounces) frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup
1 cup shredded sharp process cheese
½ cup minced cooked broccoli, drained
¼ teaspoon lemon juice
Dash ground nutmeg
6 eggs, separated
Combine soup and cheese; heat slowly until soup thaws and cheese melts. Add broccoli, lemon juice, and nutmeg. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; stir into soup mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold soup mixture into egg whites. Pour into ungreased 2-quart casserole. Bake in a 300-degree oven 1 to 1½ hours, or in a 400-degree oven 30 minutes. Serve immediately. Four to six servings.

Declare A French Day And Cook

Declare this your French day and encourage the family to converse in French. Further the idea with meals prepared a la Francaise.
Onion Soup au Parmesan
Brunch Oysters over Asparagus
Golden Twist Rolls
Compote des Fruits
Cafe au Lait—Milk
BRUNCH OYSTERS OVER ASPARAGUS
1 can (10 ounces) frozen condensed oyster stew
1 tablespoon flour
¼ cup milk or water
1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 pound asparagus (or a 10-ounce package frozen), cooked and well drained
Dash paprika
Thaw soup over low heat; stir often. Make a smooth paste of flour and milk; pour into oyster stew. Heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Add cheese; continue to cook until cheese is melted. Fold in eggs. Pour over hot asparagus. Garnish with paprika. 4 servings.

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Many Activities In 1969

By BOB PETERSON

There were too many important things happening in South San Francisco during 1969 to single any one out as (to use the term of the year) "most relevant."

The year 1970 will of course be a continuation of many of the projects begun in 1969.

Looking into the new year, one sees (and not necessarily according to importance) this array:

Selection of a new police chief. Ever since the well-liked former chief, John Fabbri, submitted his resignation, effective October 12, the city has painfully sought a replacement. Fifteen applications have now been received and a new chief should be selected by February.

A strong stand against jet noise can most certainly be expected. The city has taken an independent survey on this nuisance. They've named a noise committee chairman and even set up a \$2,000 fund to combat it. The next step will be taken on January 19 when city officials will hold a special meeting on jet noise at 8 p.m. at the El Camino Little Theater.

Garbage, that perennial problem, weighs heavily on South San Francisco. Several North County cities use the dump site. At most, its life expectancy is six months. Some alternatives are to acquire more land, build an incinerator or take the garbage to Mountain View or possibly Menlo Park.

Colma Creek dredging is another perennial problem in South San Francisco. Looking for answers, the city is contemplating the purchase of creek-bank land.

Pressures will be on the BARTD people to make sure any extension of the system that goes through the city will be in compliance with the city's desires.

Reports also should be coming in from the members of the recently formed Capital Improvement Citizens Committee. These proposed projects are part of a seven to ten year capital improvement program.

A traffic study, to be accomplished in cooperation with the county, also should aid South San Francisco's road improvement projects.

Looking back on 1969, some of the accomplishments (and again not necessarily in order of importance) either completed, or where final action has been taken, include:

Acquisition of a new site for the main fire station on Commercial Avenue.

Erection of a Veterans Memorial Monument on the city hall grounds.

Completion of the installation of Cable television.

Granting of financial support, in the amount of \$5,000 to the city's Information Referral Center, which is operated through the Office of Economic Opportunity. Also the hiring by the city for summer employment of 50 young people referred by the center.

Restored \$5,000 in financial support to the city's Chamber of Commerce.

Granted incentive pay to the police and fire department personnel.

Gave all city employees a free \$5,000 life insurance policy, plus three weeks vacation after five years service.

Hired a new city manager. Adopted a general plan.

Maintained a tax rate of 91 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

There are, without a doubt, many, many others.

Looking into the private sector of the city, there also are some important accomplishments:

Opening of the USE Department Store, the Westborough Square and the Royal Inn.

The beginning of a building at Cabot, Cabot and Forbes which marked more than two million square feet of building in their industrial park.

Plus current and completed developments in the Westborough section of the city.

The following projects are presently in the construction or design stage, with funds already provided for their completion:

A covered swimming pool at Orange Memorial Park.

Westborough 10 acre Park (the 2 1/2 acre park is completed), the Clay Avenue Park and the Westborough fire station.

Other projects currently being worked on, and that involved

contributions from other agencies are:

Westborough Boulevard extension from Skyline Boulevard to Mission Road, in conjunction with the county.

South Airport Boulevard widening and improvement from Utah to San Mateo Avenues, with a new bridge at Mitchell Avenue. This also done in conjunction with the county, plus the state.

El Camino Real widening and improvement from the city limits of San Bruno to Orange Avenue, with state aid.

Plus planned acquisition of 1.3 acres of land on the north end of Camaritas Avenue, for a park site, through the federal government and the county.

Indeed, 1969 has been a very busy year in South San Francisco, and obviously, 1970 promises to be just as busy.

Cub Pack 79 In S.S.F.

Inspects, Gives Awards

South San Francisco Cub Scout Pack 79 opened their recent meeting with Cub Master Harold Griffith having a roll call and holding an inspection. The flag ceremony was conducted by Den 6 and their leader. Those participating were Mark Shauers, Richard Baker, Mark Plante, Kenneth Binning and Stephen Williamschen.

Bobcat pins were presented to new Cub Scouts Mark Shauers, Richard Baker, Mark Plante, Kenneth Binning, Stephen Williamschen, Kanny Kent and David Dallis. Other awards were presented to the following:

Dens: 2, Eddy Fowler, a recruiter stripe; Pat Griffin, a one-year pin and silver arrow; Rick Piazza, a one-year pin and two silver arrows; Eric De Graff, a one-year pin. Den 3:

Jeff Marsall, a denner stripe; Danny Leahy, an assistant denner stripe; Willy Seekamp, a two-year pin, bear badge, a gold arrow and silver arrow.

Den five: Michael Hansen, a wolf badge, gold arrow, silver and one-year pin; Rick Mergo, a bear badge and gold ar-

row; Jim Harris, a silver arrow; Scott Poli, a silver arrow; Jeff Bohnen, a silver arrow. Webelos: Don Kent, a scientist award and artist award; Peter Griffith, a geologist, engineer, scientist and scholar awards and a denner stripe.

A Christmas tree was decorated with ornaments made by the boys in each den. Then Santa Claus paid a visit to the meeting and gave gifts and stockings stuffed with goodies to all of the Cub Scouts and children present.

Man Dies Taking Walk

An elderly Pacifica man was pronounced dead on arrival at Mary's Help Hospital at 11 p.m. Dec. 31, apparently from natural causes.

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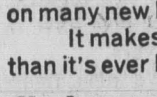
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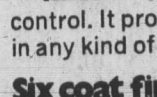
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Prep Cagers Get Set For Loop Openers

Peninsula basketball teams ended 99 per cent of their practice season Tuesday afternoon before all four leagues open up with a full slate of practice games today and Friday.

Skyline '5' Moves Into League Play

Skyline College goes in search of its first victory in the rugged Camino Del Norte Conference Wednesday night when the Trojans trek across the Golden Gate Bridge to College of Marin for an 8 o'clock tussle.

Coach Walt Rillie's cagers missed in their first outing in the league Saturday night when they had a 14-point lead dissolve into a 102-81 victory for speedy Contra Costa College.

"We played probably our finest basketball of the season in the first half," noted the veteran cager mentor.

Walt Rillie's Skyline cagers were nipped, 80-79, last week at Gavilan, a Gilroy school, well-stocked with basketball imports, including two players each from Chicago and Brooklyn, N.Y.

Skyline	Opposition	Score
Stevens	4	12
Coffey	0	2
Kline	2	4
Furth	7	16
Young	7	16
Kirby	8	2
Smith	0	3
Preston	1	2
Skog	0	2
Tauter	0	2
Totals	39	79
Opposition	31	80
Half-time score:	Gavilan 49, Skyline 39.	

Westmoor, the last undefeated team on the Peninsula (5-0) put that skin on the line at Larkspur as Tony Giammona's Rams prepared for the North Peninsula League chase.

Wednesday afternoon the Mid-Peninsula League gets underway with three evenly matched games which should give an early indication which squad will be the pace-setter in the first round of play. The feature game will be at Capuchino where the Mustangs, in-and-out during non-league games, hope to put it together against title-favored Hillsdale, winners in its last four straight outings.

This Friday the NPL and South Peninsula Athletic Leagues tip off the 1970 season with the emphasis going toward the Woodside-Menlo-Atherton game. Prep observers believe this first-day game may very well be the one to decide the eventual champion. The game is rated a toss-up despite the presence of 7-4 Rich Kelley in the Woodside lineup.

WEDNESDAY 3:15 P.M.
Burlingame at Aragon; San Mateo at Hillsdale; Capuchino at Westmoor.
FRIDAY 7 P.M.
Serra at Archbishop Mitty; St. Ignace at Sacred Heart; Bellarmine at Rialto.

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The Neutral Corner

By JERRY LITTELL

Prep Cage Champions Won't Repeat in '70

OUR JINX DOESN'T BEGIN to rival Sports Illustrated's but it is feared, at least this year, by Peninsula prep coaches. After having picked league champions up and down the county with uncanny regularity the past five years, we fell on hard times this football season and came away with a 1-3 record.

Many overly cautious mentors have even gone as far as to plead: "Don't mention us this year. Jinx someone else, please!" Nevertheless, we plod ahead and attempt to regain some percentage points on the selection scales.

First of all, we would venture an opinion that the three defending basketball champions of the North, Mid and South Peninsula Leagues will not repeat in 1970. New blood will enter the title pictures... new teams will have the honor (?) of competing in the Central Coast Sectional and Regional play-offs this year. But, let bygones be bygones, at least until another day.

Starting right here in the MPL we award the title to Hillsdale (quit cringing, Homer). We watched the Knights' efforts during the summer schedule and followed their progress to date with interest. The only thing that puzzled us was their slow start in practice games.

That has been resolved with four straight wins leading up to the MPL opener tomorrow. They have size (Steve Ralston at 6-6 and Brad Matheany at 6-4) to start with, each starter is an accomplished shooter and Zugelder, as usual, has them on a tight rein.

We don't feel, however, that the Knights will run away with anything. Far from it. In fact, we see both Burlingame and Mills (yes, tall and skilled Mills with its 3-8 record) being the closest rivals with Capuchino being just a shade behind. The Mustangs should be super at home but they haven't exhibited that eagle-eye shooting away from the home nets, a trait that may foil them throughout the year.

Burlingame could be the best team around if each starter were about two inches taller. They have an excellent and disciplined offense and execute that pressure defense extremely well. But we feel the lack of height will eventually become a factor in the rough conference action.

UP NORTH, THE FOUR-YEAR hold on the NPL title by South San Francisco will be broken by Jefferson, we venture. The Indians don't have as strong a team as the last year but the other possible contenders are also weakened after last June's graduation. What is left over, however, is one Pinky Smith, a 6-5 super-scorer who may be one of the best ever to come out of Peninsula basketball action.

Jeff has two fine forwards in Dale Conway and Don Redmond and three fine guards to choose from when the pace of the game needs to be altered. But Smith is the key. As he goes, so go the Indians.

Westmoor, undefeated as of yesterday, presents the biggest problem for the Indians. It was Westmoor that upset Jeff last year, one of only two losses the Indians were to get in 27 games, but just what Tony Giammona's lads can come up with this time is still questionable. They have Jim Lewis until mid-year. Junior forward Jeff Orlich is a solid scorer and Rick Quansstrom may be the league's best guard but just how physical the Rams can be may be the problem.

South City lacks just a center to be a solid contender. Just? The Warriors will rely on Mike Larios and Jim Housman for points and Tim Noxon for the patented fast break. The potential is there at center in two candidates but so far...

IF MILLS' BASKETBALLERS don't know each other by now they never will. Five of the first seven have been playing together since the fourth grade back when they went to Millbrae's Franklin School. That would be Chris Condit, Clain Campagna, Jeff McNabb, Dave Richardson and Rich DeMartini. Under Art Andreason they won the title that year. Andreason then retired... a nice way to go.

IS IT MY IMAGINATION or has there always been a Schram in the Hillsdale lineup? They are almost as plentiful as the Bernardini's are in the South SF backfield.

Post Sports

Turner Wins, Halts Manor Unit's String

Powerful Turner Ford mauled over Manor Barber, 91-57, and stopped Manor's five-game win streak in the Pacific adult basketball league.

Turner had big Don Johnson pour in 29 points, while Don Caramazzi and Dave Parenti had 16 points apiece. Manor Barber got 25 points from the league's leading scorer, Rich Pick. With Turner's fine win it put them in a three-way tie for first place.

The AAA from El Granada moved into fifth place by dumping Jetma, 66-44, and handing Jetma its sixth-straight defeat.

Rich Huckins put together a fine offensive effort by scoring 18 points. Dick Thompson had 12 points to pace Jetma.

Dial Glass moved into a three-way tie for first place with Turner Ford and Manor Barber by edging a vastly improved Cookson, 66-62.

Dial was led by Gary Labelle and John Leland with 16 and 14 points respectively.

Large Fleet At The Cow Palace Show

The largest sailboat fleet ever to drop anchor at the San Francisco National Sports and Boat Show will be on display at the twenty-eighth annual exposition, January 9 through 18, at Daly City's Cow Palace, with all that's new for 1970.

Among the latest beauties will be the Catalina 22, the ideal family fun cruiser that's also a trailerable, rugged ocean-racer. Her high performance planning hull and full mast head sail make her a tough competitor.

Skipjack 35 is being built especially for the show by Kenner Sailing Yachts and will feature a black hull with appropriate decal appointments in bronze and silver.

Flipper, a brand new eight-foot sailing dinghy that's fun for youngsters to sail and race, may be flipped over and the foam-filled double bottom will keep it afloat. Built by Newport Boats, it is known for its safety.

Meridian's Sequest measures 26 feet overall with a full eight-foot beam and offers the rate combination of sleek graceful lines and an unusually spacious interior.

The Dolphin, built by Yankee Yachts, is a keel-centerboard masthead sloop of moderately light displacement. Her trim, graceful lines are pleasing to the knowledgeable yachtsman.

Other sailboat entries include Lofan, Aeolus, Argonaut, Klepper, Rainbow, Aloha, O'Day, Racoon, Performance, Berry, Windjammer, South Placer, Yankee and many more.

Luxury cruisers, acres of fishing, camping, hunting and other displays are all a part of this great outdoorsmen's exposition.

POST SPORTSCRIPTS

Stats Reveal Thing Or Two About Giants

By LE PACINI

RECENTLY RELEASED official National League final 1969 baseball statistics reveal one thing about the Giants which we suspected throughout the '69 season, and one thing which we had predicted before the '69 season.

For the first case: Clyde King blustered onto the scene after Herman Franks' resignation proclaiming that the Giants under his regime would play more inside baseball, bunt more, bring 'em home from third more consistently. As the season wore on, however, it seemed to us that King was indeed doing less than Franks had done in the area of "inside" baseball, and statistics now bear out the suspicions we had voiced in this column during the season. The Giant of '68 made 92 safe sacrifice bunts and 44 sacrifice flies. The Giants of '69 made 82 safe sacrifice bunts, 42 sacrifice flies. And the Giants of '69 led the league in runners left on base, a total of 1280, which, we understand is a new record.

For the second case: We stated before the '69 season began that the biggest Giant problem was defense, and that if they didn't shore it up, particularly behind the plate, they couldn't hope to avoid another second place finish. About all King did to shore up the defense was to have the good sense to allow Hal Lanier to play short for the entire season. But that wasn't enough. We're the first to admit — in fact, continually argue — that fielding averages don't always tell the full story. But we can't completely ignore the significance of the following figures:

THE GIANTS finished eighth in fielding average; they had the two lowest fielding third basemen in the league (Don Mason and Bobby Etheridge, though, admittedly, they played only 21 and 39 games at that position, respectively). There wasn't a Giant outfielder among the first 36 best fielding picket men in the league; they had the worst fielding catcher in the league in Dick Dietz, who had a .973 percentage.

To bring Dietz's defensive ineptitude into clearer focus, consider that, without a knuckleballer on the Giant staff (with the exception of a brief few weeks of Ron Kline and an occasional Marichal experiment), Dietz had 14 passed balls even though he played in only 73 games, many of those as a pinch hitter. Chicago's Randy Hundley, in 151 games, had 9 PB's. Johnny Edwards of Houston, in 151 games, had 10. Tom Haller had 11 in 132. Philadelphia's Mike Ryan had 9 in 132. Met Gerry Grote had 4 in 112. Soph receiver Johnny Bench of the Reds, who was in 147 games, tied Dietz. San Diego's Chris Cannizzaro, who caught 132 games, had as many passed balls as Dietz. Only Tim McCarver, who caught 136 games for St. Louis, and rookie Atlanta receiver Bob Didier, who at age 20 caught 114 games for a staff with more knuckleballers on it than any baseball, had more PB's than Dietz, at 15 and 27, respectively.

Even Pittsburgh's Manny Sanguillen, who was generally considered inept behind the plate, had only 10 in 113 games. These statistics don't take into consideration the passed balls which were called wild pitches, nor what an iron-headed receiver can do to warp a pitcher's confidence in tight situations; a pitcher, who, for instance, might feel a low curve would be his best pitch in a certain situation, but who would fear throwing such a hard-to-handle pitch with a man on third and Dietz catching. Nor are there any published statistics on the percentage of runners stealing on individual catchers, which would not show Dietz to advantage.

We know that Dietz didn't catch every game. But he caught more than any other Giant catcher. Hiatt was in only 60 games, Barton 49, and, surprisingly, their fielding averages weren't much better than Dietz's.

We don't mean to imply that any of this was King's fault. He could only, after all, do the best he could with what he had. We mean only to point out what we said right after the end of this past season; that it took 162 games to prove that Clyde King was no better than Herman Franks.

ONE IMAGE the '69 baseball season dispelled was the one of the Giants as a slugging team. Even with the phenomenal hitting heroics of Willie McCovey, the Giants finished seventh in hitting fifth in homers, fourth in runs scored, eighth in total bases, sixth in slugging average, and fourth in highest total of strikeouts (the latter statistic due mainly to Bobby Bonds, who set an all time major league record of 187).

So if a team is weak defensively, doesn't have much hitting, doesn't steal bases (seventh in league), and had an unnatural assortment of injuries, how does it finish in even second place? There's only one category left, and that's pitching.

The Giant pitching staff had the fourth best ERA in the league (.325), completed the most games (71) and only two staffs issued fewer walks.

Actually, you can break down even further, for, rather than a pitching "staff," the Giants had two great pitchers — Juan Marichal and Gaylord Perry. Between them they won 44 per cent of the Giant games, completed 75 per cent of the complete games. Marichal had the top ERA (2.10) and Perry was ninth (2.49).

To put the tough luck Perry into sharper perspective, compare him with Detroit's Denny McLain, co-winner of the Cy Young Award in the American League this year. McLain had 24-9 record to Perry's 19-14, but the comparison stops just about there. Perry had a better ERA (McLain's was 2.80), pitched as many innings (325), struck out more (233-181), completed more (26-23).

IF ODD STATISTICS won pennants, the Giants would have run away with it last year. Thanks primarily to McCovey and Ron Hunt, the Giants were second in the league in intentional walks (Big Willie had 45 of the 82 issued) and first in hit by pitched balls, by far (Hunt had 21 of the 66).

MISCELLANEY: Last week we printed what we called a "scoop," a trade rumor which had the 49ers sending Cliff McNell and Ken Willard to Buffalo for O.J. Simpson. Because of special holiday deadlines, we wrote the story some ten days before it was published. A few days after we wrote the piece, but almost a week before it was printed, San Francisco Chronicle Sports Editor Art Rosenbaum came up with the same trade rumor. When ours appeared a few days later, it made it appear as if we had plagiarized the story from Rosenbaum, and we've thus offered the above explanation to show how it appeared that way. Rosenbaum had evidently gathered his information from the same source, but had the advantage of a daily column to "scoop" us. As the French say...

There was only one constant factor in all of those televised post season football games (with one exception): the "expert" color commentators, many of them ex-football players, talk too much, and in the process prove that they're no better at calling the next play than my grandma (that exception, by the way, is Paul Christman). Which may be why they now have to make their living as "experts" rather than players.

We also figured out why Roman Gabriel has such a low interception average, aside from the factors that he intentionally grounds (refs disagree on this point) and throws so many balls deliberately out of bounds and that he runs so well he isn't so often faced with the choice of releasing the ball or losing ten yards eating it. He throws one of the hardest and without doubt the LOWEST passes in pro ball, especially when he's going for right end Billy Truax, who picks up low throws as well as Willie McCovey (and even traps them as well). It's tough to intercept a hard throw, virtually impossible to nail a hard low pitch.

LOCAL NOTES: The tenth annual Northern California Baseball Coaches' Clinic will take place on January 17 at the College of San Mateo, and will feature, along with such baseball notables as ex-Giant catcher Del Crandall, our own Al Figue, Terra Nova's baseball coach... Ernie Ribera, namesake the Jefferson Union High School District's assistant superintendent-instruction, was recently named to the All-Northern California Cross-Country first team.



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By LORENE BEASLEY
Better Business Bureau

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The Coca-Cola Company and its future president, S. C. Dobbs, in 1907 found themselves in court on charges later proved unfounded. An off-hand comment by the firm's own attorney, "Why all advertising is exaggerated. Nobody really believes it," coupled with Dobbs' determination to take positive steps to correct both the attorney's and the public's impression, resulted in the formation of what we know today as the Better Business Bureau.

The operational scope of the Better Business Bureau is much broader and more comprehensive in its activities than it was in the early days but advertising, the main communication between buyers and sellers, has continued as a principal bureau operation.

Operating on the belief that the public has a right to believe that each item listed under a "sale" heading is offered at a saving and that all of the merchandise offered should be of the kind advertised unless the copy clearly indicates that this is not true of the specified items, has the unique role exercised by the Bureau in the maintenance of truth in advertising become increasingly pronounced.

Expansion Plan Told By Crocker

A \$1,200,000 expansion program, incorporating installation of the largest five-color lithograph press manufactured in the United States, has been completed at H. S. Crocker Company's headquarters plant in San Bruno, it has been announced by president Richard N. Kauffman.

At the same time Crocker has completed a 35,000-square foot addition to its San Bruno warehousing facilities, giving the company 250,000-square feet of printing, manufacturing and warehousing space under one roof.

Special steel-concrete foundations had to be installed to support the giant five-color press which weighs nearly 120 tons. Built by the Miehle Company of Chicago, the press prints five colors on sheets as large as 55" x 78" at speeds up to 7200 impressions an hour. It is an advanced version of a similar Miehle unit installed Crocker's Baltimore plant in 1968.

Stretching 62 feet in length, the press is operated with the head pressman presiding over a central control console containing instruments that reflect the operating condition of each of the five color units. A remote "clean room" was constructed to house delicate electronic components of the system.

Rapidly-increasing demand for Crocker's wide variety of printed products, including foil and paper labels, cartons, postcards, and commercial printing prompted the expansion move, according to Kauffman. Founded in 1856, Crocker has expanded from its original San Francisco operation.



T/Sgt. Cardinal Is In Vietnam

WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam — U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Thomas O. Cardinal, son of Mrs. Muriel M. Cardinal of 784 Edgemoor Avenue, Pacifica, is on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. Sergeant Cardinal is an autopilot repairman with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area.

The sergeant, who previously served at MacDill AFB, Fla., is a 1954 graduate of Jefferson Union High School, Daly City, Calif. His wife, Arlene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Giacomino of Montara.

Safeway Names Manager

William Owen, a 28-year veteran Safeway Stores employee has been named manager of the Colma store, at 260 Washington Street, succeeding Ward Hamilton, who retired December 31. Hamilton managed the Colma unit for three years.

Owen started his Safeway career as a food clerk in 1941. A year later he was appointed store manager and has since served in that capacity in many San Francisco and upper Peninsula stores, the most recent being the Pacific Heights Shopping Center store located at Sharp Park Road and Skyline Boulevard in San Bruno.

A native of San Francisco, Owen attended San Francisco State College. He and his wife, Lorraine, live in that city and have three children — Kevin, Kenneth, and Keith.

Hamilton was born in Enid, Okla., and attended schools in that city after which he attended college at Oklahoma A & M, majoring in marketing and finance. He started his Safeway career in 1932 while attending college.

He was appointed store manager in the food firm's Oklahoma Division in 1936, serving in that capacity until 1946. After a try at his own business he



BILL OWEN
New Manager

joined the San Francisco division of Safeway Stores in 1953.

He managed various stores in San Francisco prior to his appointment as manager of the Colma store. He and his wife, Dorothy, live in Pacifica, and have one daughter, Karen.

Nick Haloski, currently assistant manager of the Alameda de las Pulgas and Ralston Avenue Belmont unit, succeeds Owen in San Bruno. Haloski grew up in San Carlos and San Mateo, and attended College of San Mateo.

Following service in the U.S. Army, Haloski joined Safeway in 1959 as a food clerk in San Mateo. He was appointed assistant store manager in 1955 and has since served in that capacity in San Francisco, Daly City and San Mateo, as well as at Belmont.

Honor Roll Is Announced At Southwood

Southwood Junior High School Honor and Merit Roll students of South San Francisco were named recently.

Ninth grade honor roll students included: Barbara Stamatias, Puatanofa Setoga, Teresa Amundsen, Carol Urban, Lynn Pera, Anne Nicholls, George Lenes, Margaret Hallett, Sheir Eisenberg, Rochelli Celli and Gloria Abelar.

Honor roll students in the eighth grade are: Mary Pokrywka, Scott Moore, Karen Johanson, Marianne Gibson, Shannon Carroll, William Zupko, David Surdyka, Peter Seubert, Susan Samuelson, Richard Morales, Margie Gutierrez, Lori Friar, Deborah Dennis, Nancy Cozad and Melaine Black.

Seventh graders concluding the honor list are: Cheryl Searson, John Pugliese, Teresa McFee, Jadine Hernandez, Denise Guaraglia, Deborah Carmain, Susan Zappettini, Joanne Stamatis, Ernest Ranuio, David Kaufman, Graciela and Carol Goodrich.

Merit roll students for the ninth grade include: Edward Seekamp, Ronald Munkawa, Craig Fassler, Amy Bachold, Peter Wong, Robert Wikeen, Karen Russell, Brenda Merritt, Nancy Leighton, Jo Huener, Susan Hillard, Carol Harrison, James Golding, Kathy Bowie, Mark Appel, Cheryl Weaver, Calvin Takenaka, Lynn Simmons, Denise Monnot, Brian

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Eighth graders include: Steven Wilburn, David Stevenson, Diane Ponte, Sally Mirza, Christi Krooms, Steven Crosariol, Craig Aristen, Dianne Wright, Barbara Sauer, Kevin Mooney, Rhoda Monnot, John McKeon, Lauren Kunz, Karen Kirker, Stephen Hansen, Dana Griffin, Thomas Fraysee, Dennis Collier, Joe Wester, Maria Valadez, Robert Treanor, Eileen Takenaka, Arlene Santos, Jerry Olmo, Everett Herrera, Steven Griffin, Timonty Doherty, Alfred DeVos, Douglas Christine, Bob Biagi, Lisa Beverage and Susan Bangs.

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New Teacher-Director For S.S.F. Head Start Program

Ramond Moss, 31, a native of Argentina, is the new teacher-director of the Head Start program in South San Francisco.

A San Mateo resident, he is the father of three children. He obtained his degree in psychology from San Jose State and speaks French, German, Spanish, and Italian.

At St. Paul's Methodist Church locale of the S.S.F. Head Start program, Moss reports there are presently 30 children enrolled. They range from 3½ to 5½ years and their ethnic background includes Mexican-American, American Indians, East Indians, and Anglo-Saxons.

The multi-lingual instructor speaks Spanish to small charges who speak little English. He then repeats in English what he said in Spanish.

The program is from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Children choose their own activities as much as possible. However, activities are changed daily. "We

keep continuity," Moss stressed. "One day the students may play with colors. The next day they name the colors. At present they are making Christmas decorations and presents for each

other." The children are also learning to recognize their names in printed material. They are served hot lunches through the South San Francisco Unified School District and

brush their teeth after meals. Since the program is three hours, there is no scheduled nap time. Assisted by Vickie Hedin, Moss plans free play time at the park when the weather permits.

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Pacificans Petition For 'Dissolution'

The first "petition for dissolution of marriage" in San Mateo County under the new statute superseding the old divorce law was filed in Superior Court in Redwood City last Friday on behalf of a Pacifica couple.

Under the new law, the intent of which is to eliminate all adversary aspects from the proceedings, the "petition for dissolution" replaces the "complaint for divorce."

The first petition under the new provisions enacted by the legislature last year was filed by the law firm of Field, De Goff, Huppert and Maguire on behalf of Lucille and Robert Carr, both 60.

Mrs. Carr is listed as petitioner, instead of plaintiff, and her husband, a retired Army non-commissioned officer, is listed as respondent instead of defendant. And the word "versus" does not appear in the title as it did in divorce suits.

The petition asks for dissolution of the marriage on grounds of irreconcilable differences.

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25 Men, 5 Women Serve On 1970 Grand Jury Panel

Twenty-five men and five housewives comprise the panel from which the 1970 San Mateo County Grand Jury will be chosen.

The names were told last week by Superior Court Judge Robert F. Kane, who is scheduled to impanel the new jury January 9.

The 1969 Grand Jury was to be discharged January 5 by Superior Court Judge Frank B. Blum.

Nineteen members of Judge Kane's panel will be selected by lot in the January 9 proceedings to serve through the coming year.

The panel: William B. Addiego, 111 Wellesley Crescent, Redwood City; Candido A. Banducci, 1458 Woodbury Avenue, San Mateo;

Michael M. Beckley, 185 Shawnee Pass, Portola Valley; Victor G. Binsacca, 1519 Edinburgh Street, San Mateo; Harry T. E. Boslerry, 67 Skyline Drive, Daly City.

Ray Bringham, 1084 Porto Marino Drive, San Carlos; Bernard J. Burke, 569 Ninth Avenue, Menlo Park; James T. Coffis, 991 Round Hill Road, Redwood City; Robert G. Coleman, 150 Corona Way, Menlo Park; Emanuele N. Damonte, 442 Zamora Drive, South San Francisco.

Alvarado Diridoni, 465 Woodside Drive, Woodside; Mrs. Zella Eisenberg, 47 Treetop Lane, San Mateo; Frank E. Gomes, 862 West Grant Place, San Mateo; Stephen H. Kreiss, 238 Aliden Street, Redwood City; Dr.

Norman Leviant, 1050 Drake Court, San Carlos.

Charles Lieder, 28 Woodgate Court, Hillsborough; Joseph McGann, 1029 Montgomery Street, San Carlos; Mrs. Catherine Real, 2210 Ivy Avenue, Menlo Park; Humbert J. Reali, Jr., 177 Alta Vista Way, Daly City; Walter H. Robinson Jr., 1078 Eden Bower Lane, Redwood City.

Ralph G. Rush, 10 El Sereno Drive, San Carlos; Joseph F. Sarro, 3 Bel Mar Avenue, Daly City; Robert F. Schnier, 710 Patrol Road, Woodside; Mrs. Charlotte Schultz, 1811 Mezes Avenue, Belmont; Robert L. Stamper, 356 Wisteria Drive, East Palo Alto.

Dr. George Stewart, 355 Hill Way, San Carlos; Mrs. Kenneth Strom, 867 Standish Road, Pacifica; Mrs. Constance Venturi, Charles Wallen Jr., 1284 Frowd, 510 Pullman Road, Hills 40 Hesketh Drive, Menlo Park; Itera Way, Millbrae; Clarence L. J. borough.

ALSAC Sets New Chapter President

Martin Carrick, manager of the Eureka Savings and Loan Association, San Carlos Branch, was elected president of the Peninsula Chapter of ALSAC (Aid to Leukemia Stricken Children) for 1970.

He served as treasurer for the group in 1969 and was adult chairman for the annual Danny Thomas Teen-agers March in San Carlos on behalf of St. Jude research Hospital during the previous year.

Other new officers are George Corey (San Bruno), George Harmsen (San Carlos), Martin Sweeney (Menlo Park), Charles Goodnol (Pacifica) vice president; Mrs. John Kenton (San Carlos, secretary; Lynwood

Gaskin (San Carlos) treasurer; Mrs. Frederick Fastenau (San Carlos), Basil Cavaleri (South San Francisco), board of directors; and Edward Mossawir (San Carlos) social chairman.

Informal installation ceremonies were conducted during a holiday membership reunion at the San Carlos home of Mr. and Mrs. Harmsen. Ernest J. Nackord, director of the Greater Chapter of ALSAC for San Mateo and Santa Clara counties, officiated at the gavel exchange.

The occasion completed annual projects with reports of the successful annual Danny Thomas Teen-agers March. Donations totaling \$10,367.93 were subscribed from San Mateo and Santa Clara County residents on behalf of St. Jude Research Hospital. Over 800 teen-age youth served as volunteers for the annual one-day fund-raising drive.

Among those attending the end-of-year festivities were adult honorary chairmen who supervised the November teen march within their community areas and project sponsors. Guests included the Edward Mossawir, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Maksim of Palo Alto; Mrs. Jane Palmer, Menlo Park; James McGovern, Belmont-San Carlos; Mrs. Pam Holligan, San Carlos; Basil Cavaleri and Larry Genardini, South San Francisco.



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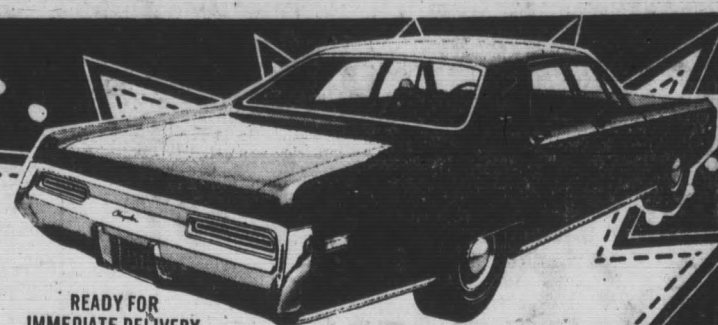


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'70 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN 140 H.P. Turbo-matic, power steering and brakes, radio, tinted glass, WSW, wheel discs, vinyl trim. No. C109469. WAS \$3820	\$3436	'70 CONCOURS ESTATE STA. WGN. 300 H.P. Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, radio, tinted glass, WSW, wheel discs, power tailgate, clock. No. L102234. WAS \$4140	\$3636

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Complete with
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LARGE FAMILY
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99¢

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FOR SPARKLING
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SOFT HANDS
22 oz.
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ORANGE • GRAPE • PUNCH • CHERRY • WILD BERRY • CITRUS COOLER
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6.88
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22¢

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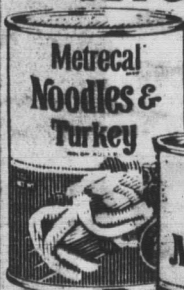
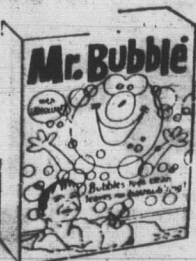
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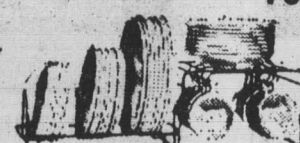
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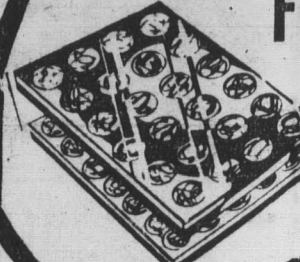
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PEANUT CRUNCH
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7 inch

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2.50 Val.

TABU AMBUSH 20 CARATS 2 oz.

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TOASTED, SALTED

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OLLARS!

Desert Flower So Dry Anti-Perspirant

COMPARE AT \$2.00

Keeps you so dry and odor free

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Stores complete service FOR 8

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VIGORO ROSE FOOD
5 POUND BAG
59¢

PATENTED ROSES!

BEWITCHED	☐	CL. CHRYSLER	☐
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vegetation killer
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SEYMOUR SNAP CUT PRUNER
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3.79 value **2.44**



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KILLS SNAILS AND SLUGS
2 1/2 LB. BOX **98¢**
2 FOR **1.39**



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AIDS IN HEALING ALL CUTS AND WOUNDS OF ROSES-TREES AND SHRUBS
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A SUPERIOR LIME-SULFUR FORMULA FOR: ROSE MILDEW AND PEACH LEAF CURL
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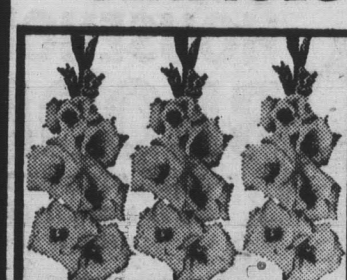
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HUDSON SPRAYER
3 GALLON CAPACITY
Multi-spray nozzle
12" Brass Pump
2 1/2' HOSE
15⁰⁰ VAL. **8.88**



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10 YEARS OLD
80.4 PROOF
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DISTILLED LONDON DRY.
FOR THE DRYEST MARTINI OR YOUR FAVORITE MIXED DRINK
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FIFTH
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COMPARE WITH YOUR PRESENT FAVORITE... YOU'LL CHANGE
80 PROOF
FIFTH
AT LONGS **2.59**

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